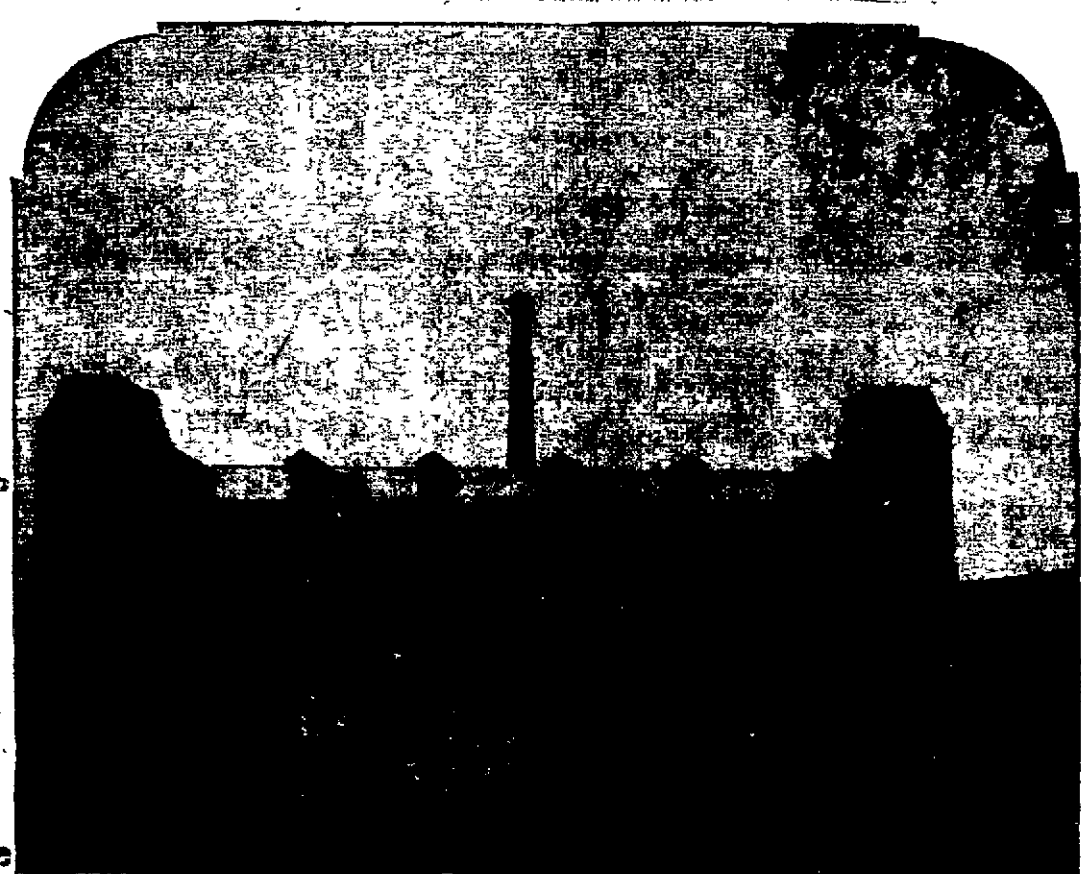


## GRAND SCENE.

### P. A. C. Building A Marvel Of Brilliancy And Beauty.

#### The Mammoth Exhibit Opened In Presence Of Wondering Thousands.

#### Gov. Nahum J. Bachelder Gives The Signal Which Begins A Week Of Pleasure And Profit.



P. A. C. FAIR BUILDING.

The greatest event of the year, and one of the greatest of the new century, in Portsmouth was recorded on Monday evening. It was then that the great P. A. C. Coronation fair, which has been the all absorbing topic of conversation for months, was opened and the doors of the immense building on Hanover street were thrown wide for the admission of the public.

It was seven o'clock when the first ticket holder passed the box office and half an hour later a crowd almost too great to allow its numbers to be estimated packed the building from wall to wall. Up stairs and down in main building and annex, the wondering thousands surged back and forth, finding so much to interest and admire that they hardly knew what they wished to see first.

The whole interior of the building was a blaze of electric lights and was gay with colored streamers and pennants. The beautiful electric sign over the entrance was hardly a preparation for the greater beauties within. As they entered, people fairly gasped with amazement and as they slowly made their way past the various exhibits and into the different rooms, they marveled the more. It was as if the bare, unattractive walls of the old machine shop had been touched with a fairy's wand. It was a transformation; nothing less.

In the vaudeville hall, clever men and women contributed to the amusement of the throngs and in the grotto were many curious and interesting things which held the absorbed attention of the visitors. Two bands furnished music throughout the evening and added the enchantments of music to the almost unending list of attractions.

It lacked but fifteen minutes of nine when Gov. Nahum J. Bachelder and his attendants made their appearance and formally opened the great

fair, but at that time the crowd of happy pleasure-seekers was so dense that it was hardly possible for another to enter the building.

Portsmouthians were touched with pardonable pride that so marvelous an exhibit should have been conceived and brought to perfection in their native city and visitors from other towns were filled with admiring envy. Nothing like it has ever before been seen in New Hampshire and it will be a courageous organization which attempts to surpass or even equal it in the future. In magnitude, beauty, novelty and interest it ranks as one of the greatest indoor exhibitions ever given in New England and will be remembered long after the present generation has ceased to play an active part in the affairs of Portsmouth.

It is in very truth, "the crowning event in the history of the Portsmouth Athletic club." The expectations of the public were more than realized; in point of fact few people would have believed such a stupendous amusement enterprise possible in a town the size of Portsmouth and certainly no one could have anticipated an exhibit so varied and so beautiful.

The complete story of the events of the evening and a detailed description of the beautiful and interesting things which held the attention of the crowd are given below.

**The Governor Arrives.**

Governor Nahum J. Bachelder arrived on the 6.10 train from Concord and was met at the depot by Mayor Pender and Colonel William E. Storer of the chief executives' staff and escorted to the Rockingham. After the governor had been introduced to the other members of the reception committee, who had assembled here to meet him, he was taken in to supper by the committee, which consisted

of Col. Storer, chairman, Mayor John Pender, Hon. John W. Emery, Dr. F. S. Towle, John H. Bartlett, Fred H. Ward and F. W. Hartford. At 7.45 a hack was in waiting at the office entrance of the Rockingham and a few minutes later Governor Bachelder made his appearance and took his seat in the conveyance. The City band furnished music and it took but a few short minutes to reach the fair building. Here a crowd of nearly a thousand, who were trying to fight their way into the main entrance paused in their efforts long enough to raise a cheer as the tall form of the state's chief executive stepped from the hack door and entered the building by the west entrance. He was ushered first into Manager Conner's private office and thence to the stage adjoining. His appearance on the stage was greeted with loud hand clapping and a general rush in his direction. The people came flocking down the stairways and for a time a small panic was in progress occasioned by the scramble to get into hearing.

President and General Manager Joseph P. Conner introduced Mayor Pender and the latter in a short and felicitous speech made the governor known to the people. Governor Bachelder talked for about five minutes and said many nice and complimentary things about Portsmouth and Portsmouth people. At the close of his remarks he stepped down on a level with the throng and for fifteen minutes held a reception during which hundreds of people shook his hand. From here Governor Bachelder was escorted to the Dutch room where the levee was continued. For over an hour he stood and received the people of Portsmouth and surrounding towns, having a good word and hand shake for each and every one. At ten o'clock the governor left the hall and was driven to the Rockingham. He retired about 11 o'clock.

**In The Vaudeville Hall And Grotto.**

In the vaudeville hall and Grotto the crush was something awful and hundreds after waiting in vain for an opportunity to get within hearing of the stage gave it up in despair and decided to wait until another night. The vaudeville performance is above the average and each and every number gave unbounded satisfaction.

The first number on the vaudeville stage on the upper floor was that of Emma Cotrelly, Europe's lady juggler, hoop roller, club and baton swinger. She made good from the start and all will want to see her act before she leaves Portsmouth.

Wood and Stone are a great musical team and comedians of no little merit. They came here with a reputation and will add to it before their engagement closes.

Miss Beth, the novelty singing and dancing contortionist gave an act entirely new to Portsmouth and was greeted with great applause. She has a good voice and is a supple dancer. As a contortionist she ranks with the best.

Cooper and Bailey, billed as the regal rulers of the realms of revelry, made the hit of the evening. Cooper is a well known favorite here and his partner will be well received on future visits here. They are certainly stars of the first water and will find a crowd to greet them during the remaining nights of the fair.

The Morin sisters in an acrobatic song and dance sketch were all right. They are petite maids and full of life.

Winscherman's acrobatic bears and monkeys pleased the little folks and will be a great drawing card at the matinees. They appeared to enjoy the act as much as did the spectators and went through their antics like well trained kittens.

McNamee, the clay modeler is one of the best in the business and his act was very pleasing.

Down in the grotto on the lower floor was located the gypsy camp. Fielding, the human fish, who eats drinks and sleeps in a huge tank of water, Selim Sid the card manipulator, Signor Bassario Bonerioni, the Mexican Hercules, the marvelous Dexters shadow-graphists, illusionists and exponents of second sight, Prof. Coleman and wife, tattooists and others.

**Three Hundred From Dover.**

A special train came down from Dover bringing 300 people from the Cohecho city, many of them being members of the Bellamy club, the swellest social organization of the town. The visitors were much impressed with the big fair and admitted that nothing equalling it had ever been seen in Dover.

**The Concerts.**

The programs of the two band concerts follow:

Portsmouth City band, J. D. Medcalf, director.

1. March—"Semper Fidelis," Sousa
2. Overture—"Poet and Peasant," Suppe
3. Medley—"The Dazzler," Mackie
4. Selection—"Prince of Plisen," Luders
5. Waltzes—"Venus Reigen," Gungler

Intermission.

6. March—"State Capitol," Collins
7. Selection—"Foxy Quiller," De Koven
8. Grand Medley—"American Fantasia," Bendix
9. Grand Medley—"Superba," Dalbey
10. March—"Adj. Bridges," Hall

Naval Band, R. L. Reinwald, conductor.

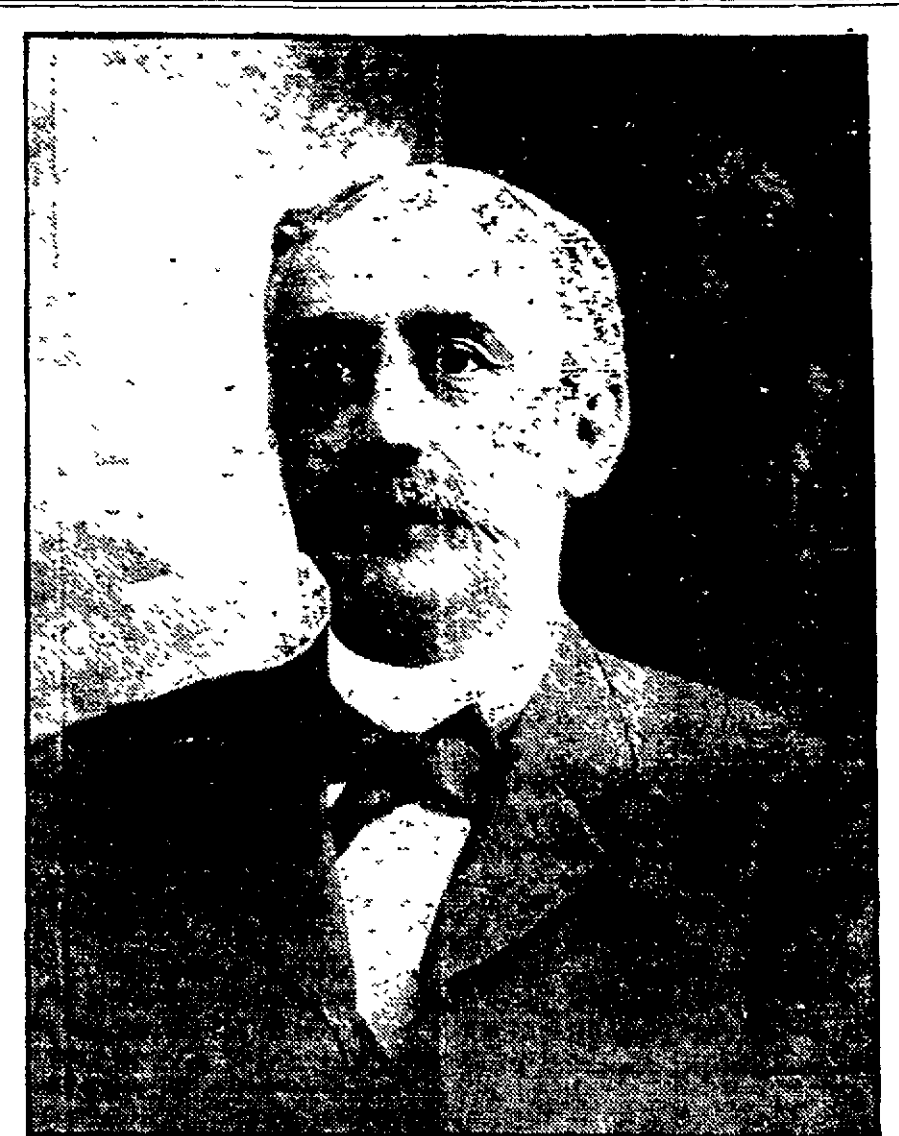
1. March—"The Conqueror," Corey
2. Overture—"Wasaniello," Auder
3. Baritone Solo—"Fair Harvard," arr. Perkins

Mr. Fournier.

4. Descriptive Fantasia—"Cavalry Charge," Luders
- Synopsis—Morning of the battle; infantry approaching with life and drum; cavalry in distance, coming nearer until they charge upon the enemy; cavalry, infantry and artillery in the melee of battle; defeat of the enemy, pursued in the distance by the cavalry.
5. Trombone Sneeze—"Comique," Sorensen

Intermission.

6. March—"Flying Colors," Missio
7. Finale—from Opera "Arlene," Bach
8. Lazzaré Waltzes, Blanke
9. Medley—of popular airs, Markie
10. Star Spangled Banner.



GOVERNOR NAHUM J. BACHELDER.

**The General Committee.**

The following club members had general charge of the big fair and attended to all the details of the event:

General Manager—J. P. Conner.  
Secretary—F. E. Drew.  
Treasurer—C. F. Shillaber.

General Committee—F. E. Hasty, W. N. Page, F. W. Hartford, F. N. Jones, E. W. Gray, F. F. Hayes, W. E. Storer, G. E. Philbrick, W. L. Conlon, W. E. Peirce, J. G. Sweetser, H. E. Boynton, C. F. Shillaber, J. W. Emery, J. G. Tobey, Jr., F. H. Ward, A. F. Howard, E. P. Lawrence, B. M. Burke, R. S. Parker, H. H. Hanscom, F. A. Hills, B. F. Staples, F. E. Drew, A. A. Mooney, J. P. Conner, R. D. McDonough, F. W. Tilton, A. P. Simpson, F. J. Philbrick, J. B. Forbes, R. E. Hannaford, L. L. Drew, P. E. Conner, J. W. Newell.

**The Booths.**

The booths which lined the lower floor and filled a portion of the second story were among the handsomest and most interesting features of the fair. They were all tastefully decorated; not a few were very elaborate. The Dutch room, which had been fitted up jointly by Joseph E. Hoxie and the Portsmouth Furniture company, was a favorite place of resort and furnished a convenient haven of rest for those, the ladies especially, who had tired, for the nonce, of the pleasures of sight-seeing.

The merchants, under whose charge the booths were, displayed their wares most attractively and the ladies and gentlemen who presided over the different exhibits were kept busy throughout the evening in describing the merits of the various articles and in attending to the wants of the crowd.

The booths and their guardians:

Goodwin E. Philbrick, pharmacist, has samples of Dr. Perry's pills, with about fifty of his own prescriptions, also a pair of scales which were in use one hundred years ago, and compares them with prescription scales of the present day which weigh one eighth of a grain. In charge of Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick.

Singer Manufacturing company, C. E. Hayes in charge, assisted by A. J. Blitz and Miss Grace Moulton.

Japanese booth, E. P. Lawrence, chairman; one thousand pounds of Japanese goods of all kinds will be exhibited from Hatch's store of Boston, by Mrs. W. J. Kehoe, Mrs. Frank W. Tilton, Miss Frances E. Hodgdon, Miss Eva Mae Pearson.

Greenhouse of R. E. Hannaford, ferns, palms and many varieties of plants in bloom, and cut flowers of all kinds, R. E. Hannaford chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hannaford, Misses Gertrude and Lizzie Hannaford, Mrs. T. K. Hildebrand and W. A. Roodv.

Neapolitan Glass Blowers from Boston, with several assistants.

John P. Sweetser, ranges, hot-water heaters, plumbing by John P. Sweetser and John G. Sweetser.

James M. Noyes of Lynn, crystallized pop corn in all forms.

Joseph E. Hoxie, a room decorated in Dutch style, in charge of Mrs. Hoxie and furnished in Dutch style

by the Portsmouth Furniture company.

The George B. French company Persian and India rugs, elegant costumes and draperies in charge of A. E. Richardson and W. G. Grigor; and corsets demonstrated by a lady from Boston. The lettering in this display was done by the veteran old-time letterator, James H. Dow, and its excellence is proof that his abstention from such work of late years has not caused him to forget how to do it when he takes the notion.

D. H. Montgomery, pianos, organs by Horace Montgomery and Henry Montgomery; Angelus exhibit by N. S. Wood of Meriden, Conn.

Cater and Benfield, Crown Mocha and Java coffee, and Salada Ceylon tea, demonstrated by Miss Maud L. Truell of Boston.

Payne and Walker, Mrs. Frank Hanscom and Mrs. Charles Holmes will demonstrate teas and coffees, and a counter display of fancy groceries and canned goods.

W. F. and C. E. Woods, bicycle harnesses, robes, whips, shown by C. E. Walter, and Frank Woods.

A. P. Preston, Preston's Catholicon, by Mrs. William H. Toner.

Confectionery of all kinds, John H. Taylor chairman, assisted by Miss Margaret Gallagher, Mrs. Emma Stackpole, Mrs. Sadie Swinerton. Mr. Taylor also supplies many other tables with home-made candy.

Other exhibitions are C. E. Boynton, Frank Jones Brewing company; Canney, musical goods; Kilburn, flour, Hepworth, phonographs, flowers of Jericho, Silverthorn, artist.

All the foregoing are on the lower floor of the main building, the following are on the second floor:

Candy, John B. Forbes, chairman, committee, W. N. Rugg, Dr. Byron Staples.

Home made candy, Mrs. John B. Forbes, Misses Ethel Campbell, Maude Treitelhen.

Kisses, Chocolates, etc., Misses Bertha Hatch, Marion Taylor, Emma Staples.

Lemonade and soft drinks in two booths, F. F. Hayes (chairman, assisted by Austin Trefethen, Joseph Keen, Harry Ladd.

Ice cream and cake served in the second story from tables across the end of the hall by John H. Taylor, assisted by Misses Veda Whittier, Abbie Hale, Bessie Eastman, Madeline Philbrick, Carrie Brown, Mrs. Blanche Whidden.

Three booths of pop corn, W. P. Robinson chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. G. Abbott, Mrs. Lizzie Roberts, Mrs. Edward F. Rowe, Misses Annie O'Connor, Annie Muchmore, Ethel Shannon, Alice Newton, Florence B. Hill, Lucie M. Hill, Z. Gertrude Young.

Caterer, quick lunch served during the evenings of the fair by B. P. Taylor.

County store in charge of Fred Hills, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Gray, Mrs. W. J. Cater, Miss Emma Wells, Mrs. Brackett.

Guess booth, John W. Newell, chairman, assisted by Misses Jessie Woods, Ethel Jewett, Eva Stilson.

**KITTERY.**

Kittery, Me., Feb. 17.

Invitations are out for the celebration of the ninth anniversary of Constitution lodge, No. 88, K. of P., in Wentworth hall, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kramer left for Shamokin, Pa., this morning. Mr. Kramer has been employed at the navy yard for the past few weeks.

The "Trap Shooters" of Kittery will hold a "shoot" on Washington's birthday.

Miss Lucy Haley was unable to attend to her duties at the office of the Lawyers' Incorporation and Transfer company yesterday, on account of sickness.

The Kittery baseball teams are making arrangements for a fair and sale to be held in Wentworth hall on the 25th and 26th of March. Among the numerous articles which have been contributed is a handsome watch, which is to be given to the young lady receiving the largest number of votes. It is on exhibition at the Kittery postoffice and attracts a good deal of attention.

Miss Eva Bunker is the guest of her brother, Ralph, in Taunton, Mass., for a week.

Joseph Keene is in Saco today.

Regular meeting of K. of P. this evening.

Miss Una Braun, assistant teacher in the High school at York, was delightfully surprised last evening, when eighteen of her scholars called on her. Miss Braun was invited out to tea as a part of the evening's plan and on her way home noticed a good many of her scholars on the car, who urged her very strongly to attend the P. A. C. fair with them. She got off at her street, partly promising to take the next car over to Portsmouth, but had been home only a short time when she found the young people had no idea of attending the fair, but were bent on giving her a grand surprise. The callers brought dainty confectionery, and cake and coffee was provided by the hostess. The evening was one to be long remembered. Games and music furnished the entertainment. They left on the ten o'clock car for home with cheers for their beloved teacher.

**HIGHLY PLEASING.**

The performances at both matinee and evening were highly pleasing and the company won many friends. Many up-to-date innovations were introduced and the ensemble presented a magnificent spectacle; the chorus was strong, harmonious and evenly balanced, the individual voices being rich, melodious and well trained. The time worn features of minstrelsy are omitted in Quinlan & Wall's production; in their place are introduced novel ideas. Catchy features upon which are seen no frayed edges, no hackneyed, worn-out, storm beaten incidents and mirthless climaxes. The Quinlan & Wall production is a high achievement in minstrelsy.—Dallas News.

**SCHOONER POLLY SOLD.**

Schooner Polly which is of Amesbury build, comes before the public once more, having been sold by Captain H. B. Webber of Rockland, Me., to G. D. White of Belfast, who will be managing owner. The Polly has been hauled up for the winter at Spear's wharf, Rockland, and although she was built in 1895 and is almost 100 years old, she looks as staunch and trim as some of the modern, up-to-date vessels built in these times of six and seven masters.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house, just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

**When in Exeter**  
— TRY A —  
**SCOTT'S**  
— AT THE —  
**SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.**  
N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR  
EXETER, N. H.











# THE HERALD.

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

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TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1903.

## THE OLD "MAINE" AND THE NEW.

It was on the evening of the 15th of Feb. 1898, five years ago last Sunday, that an explosion took place in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, which caused the death of 256 officers and seamen of the American navy, shocked and astounded the civilized world, and contributed directly and largely to the speedy expulsion of Spain from the last of her once vast holdings in the Western hemisphere and in the Pacific ocean. It was on that date that the battleship Maine, lying idly in the smooth waters of Havana harbor at a mooring where she had been placed by a Spanish government pilot, was in a moment made a shapeless wreck. The shattered hulk of the once noble ship still lies on the spot where it sank on that disastrous night—doubly disastrous to Spain—and is, steadily, though slowly settling deeper and deeper in the foul mud that has for centuries been accumulating in that harbor, but portions of the wreck still show above water, and on Sunday a brief memorial service was held there, a magnificent floral token being placed on the wreck by the Cuban Veteran association, and several hundred Americans taking part in the exercises. There was no bitterness—nothing to revive old antagonisms and hatreds—in any of the remarks made on the occasion; only words of sorrow for the gallant dead, and of hope for the future of free Cuba. It is a coincidence, at least, that on the same day, and at the very hour when the memorial service was being held over the wreck of the old Maine, the new and immensely more powerful Maine left her dock at the League Island navy yard and anchored in midstream, preparatory to passing down the Delaware river on her way to join the North Atlantic squadron, her first official assignment. The original Maine was of 6,682 tons displacement, 9,293 horse power, and carried ten guns in her main battery; the new Maine is of 12,500 tons displacement and 16,000 horse power, and she has a main battery of twenty guns.

## "RELATIVE POLITICAL VALUE OF THIEVES AND WOMEN."

The Massachusetts legislature on day recently negatived a petition to grant municipal suffrage to women taxpayers; and on the evening of the same day the Boston common council negatived a resolution to expel one of its members who had been before the municipal court on a charge of larceny, and had pleaded guilty. At a meeting later of the Massachusetts equal suffrage association the following decidedly pertinent resolution was introduced by Henry B. Blackwell, and unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That the relative political value of thieves and women in the 20th century in this so-called 'Athens of America' was strikingly shown last week by the refusal of the Massachusetts legislature to grant municipal suffrage to women taxpayers, followed on the same day by the refusal of the Boston city council to expel a member who, in the courts, had pleaded guilty of the crime of larceny. We commend this object lesson to the consideration of

opponents of equal suffrage for women."

Whether that shot helps the woman suffrage cause or not it was well aimed, and hit fair. A reputable woman who pays taxes should certainly have as much political power as a male thief or non-taxpaying bum, but she has none at all, either in Massachusetts or New Hampshire.

## CARRIE AGAIN.

Our old friend, Carrie Nation, after many weeks of retirement, is once more in the public eye. Carrie is still in the best of health and her lung power is said not to have been impaired by her long silence. The muscles of that hatchet-wielding arm have probably felt the effect of disuse but a few days' strict training would undoubtedly restore these to their normal condition.

Carrie, however, has abandoned the career of a saloon smasher and, following the notable example of those other smashers, Messrs. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, will seek fame in the glare of the footlights. O'doing even those in whose illustrious footsteps she is to follow, the fair Carrie will also seek admission within the circle of American playwrights. Carrie has written a thrilling melodrama for the exploitation of her historic talents and will re-enact on the stage some of the thrilling incidents of her own earlier experience.

The play which she is so soon to give to the world is called "Ten Barrooms in One Night," for be it understood that Carrie would never be content to pass ten nights in a single barroom. Those who witness this play will see once more the steely gleam of the trusty hatchet and will hear the merry crash as it cleaves its way through the stubborn wood of the bar. Carrie will again be the smasher, but not the smasher of yore. Then she wrecked real saloons with no thought of gain, now she proposes to wreck mimic ones for the benefit of the box office.

The record which Carrie gives herself is not, however, so remarkable as she appears to imagine. Many a man has visited more than ten barrooms in a night and more than once men have evinced a desire to "clean out the place" after the fifteenth or sixteenth visit. The Kansas tornado should have increased her number to twenty or so, but perhaps her manager feared that public patronage would not warrant a wholesale wrecking of even stage barrooms. Who knows?

## PENCIL POINTS.

Many men have earned comfortable salaries by writing articles on how to live luxuriously on five dollars a week.

The new battleship Maine is prepared to meet all comers.

The gultan of Morocco is finding that the lot of the reformer is a hard one.

A peculiar trait of the American is that when he feels like crying he laughs.

One of President Roosevelt's strong points is that he knows enough not to take advice.

The general public is not likely to consider Mr. Baer's opinion on the coal question an entirely unbiased one.

The allies came out of the Venezuelan difficulty with their colors still flying, but the brass bands were discreetly silent.

If Russia gets after Turkey, the Turk will have too much to think about to care whether the Macedonians rebel or not.

It makes Carl Schurz happy to express his opinions on all subjects and as no one pays any attention to him no harm is done.

When Columbus discovered America he was the unconscious cause of lots of trouble for the land grabbing powers of the world.

Mr. Bowen is only the American minister to Venezuela, but he measures up fairly well with Europe's crack diplomats, after all.

Canada doesn't seem to understand that if Uncle Sam wished to be ugly he could fix the Alaskan boundary

where he pleased and ask Canada what she intended to do about it.

Dr. Parkhurst seems to think that newspaper men ought to donate their services to the public. But how about doctors of divinity?

The existing order of things never did please the democratic party, but its own record of achievement is marked with a cipher.

The queer thing about some of these socialist leaders is that they know how the country ought to be governed, but they can't keep themselves in bread and butter without help.

## HE PLEADS GUILTY.

Albany Herald: The Atlanta Constitution alludes to the editor of The Herald as a "born optimist." We accept the badge and can wear it with better grace and less chafing than would have been the case had our big Atlanta contemporary pinned the badge of a pessimist on our lapel. The older we get and the more we learn of the world and the ways of men—and women, too—from the daily experience of publishing a newspaper for all the people, the more we are impressed with the conviction that cheerfulness is as essential a characteristic of a newspaper that would be a welcome visitor to the counting room or the fireside as it is of an individual. Why shouldn't there be as much—nay, more—in newspaper character than in the character of individuals? We all love cheerful people and are glad to welcome them into our presence or into our homes. And so we take it to be the duty of those who make the newspapers to cultivate a spirit of cheerfulness and hopefulness. We have to handle enough sorrow, wickedness and strife, at best, and when there is a cheerful view—when there is a bright side to a state of facts, to a moral, social or political condition, or last, but by no means least, to the life of our fellow man, let us hold it up to the world rather than display the dark side. Yes, we are content to wear the badge of an optimist in our newspaper work, which is, has been and will be our life work. Pessimism is bad enough in anybody, but when the editor of a newspaper gets it—oh! horrors. The Atlanta Constitution is something of an optimist itself, by the way, and that is one reason why it is held closer to the hearts of the people than perhaps any of our great southern newspapers.

During the big fair this week Exeter cars will leave corner of Islington and Pearl streets for Exeter on the even hour, making the last trip at 11 p. m.

## GERMANY'S STRENGTH AND AMBITION.

The depth of the new-found friendship between Great Britain and Germany—if the debt-collecting alliance can be suspected of having any friendly intention—may be pretty well judged by the recent action of Emperor William in having placed conspicuously in the lobby of the reichstag a comparative statement of the sea power of Great Britain and Germany.

The odious comparison is as follows: Great Britain has 42 battle ships and Germany 12; Great Britain has 14 armored cruisers and Germany 2; Great Britain has 103 protected cruisers and Germany 17; Great Britain is building 12 battleships and Germany 6; Great Britain is building 20 armored cruisers and Germany 3; Great Britain is building 8 protected cruisers and Germany 6.

It is in vain for Germany or any other European power to seek to usurp England's traditional place as mistress of the sea, for just as soon as the program was discovered, Britannia would build new ships so long as she could squeeze a pound for a naval appropriation. If the British government has a settled hobby, that policy is to remain supreme on the deep and by that means keep the "tight little island" inviolate.

It is all very well for the German kaiser to seek to arouse the world-power spirit in his people by such appeals to national prejudice, with England as the inciting cause, but we suspect that he would be franker if he hung up in the lobby of the reichstag a map of South America in connection with a comparative statement of the sea power of the three Americas and Germany.

Germany's hope of colonial accessions does not lie in naval superiority to any other European power. It may lie in such superiority to the republics of the western hemisphere. But, in present developments, this can be scarcely more than conjecture.—Atlanta Constitution.

Canada doesn't seem to understand that if Uncle Sam wished to be ugly he could fix the Alaskan boundary

## WITH THE VETERAN FIREMEN.

The West Manchester veteran firemen's new hand tub is a dandy. It is the same make as the Uncle Sam, 10 inch button, and is in excellent condition. The tub is the Germania, No. 2, of Reading, Mich., and has a record that will compare favorably with the leading hand tubs in New England.

The Barnicoat fire association of Boston will visit Allentown, Penn., in October and take part in the parade of 125 companies during the state firemen's convention.

John A. Fynes, one of the charter members of the Barnicoats, died in New York recently. He was sixty-nine years old.

The Weymouth (Mass.) agricultural society will hold its annual muster for hand engines Sept. 17, under the same conditions as last season.

The Conqueror veterans of South Weymouth have elected George W. Sargent president and E. S. Wright foreman of the engine.

Ex-Chief Daniel B. Lord died last week at his home in Salem, Mass., aged eighty-two years. He was in command of the Salem fire department which responded to a call for aid at the big fire in Boston, Nov. 9, 1872.

The Lawrence (Mass.) veteran firemen propose to hold a muster this season. Ex-Chief Melvin Beal will have charge of it.

The Charlestown (Mass.) veteran firemen will have their annual banquet, Feb. 23.

At a reunion of the Medford (Mass.) veteran firemen last week J. W. Vining was elected president, J. A. Richardson vice-president, G. F. Merrill secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to wait upon all veterans to join, also to purchase a hand engine.

New life has entered the veteran firemen's unions of Rockland, Whitman and Abington, Mass., and they will not disband. J. E. Cooper was elected president, J. F. Gardner vice-president, J. L. Burill secretary and J. M. Burke treasurer. Frank H. Shaw was appointed foreman of the engine.

## NAVAL ORDERS.

The following naval orders have just been issued: Rear Admiral E. H. Green (retired), from the naval recruiting rendezvous, Chicago, Ill.

Commander J. M. Robinson, to duty as senior member of a board in the navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Commander A. V. Wadhams, from duty in the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to the naval recruiting rendezvous, Chicago.

Medical Director J. A. Hawke, (retired), from the hospital, Mare Island, Cal., home.

Medical Inspector M. H. Simons, to Washington for examination for promotion; thence to the naval hospital, Mare Island.

Boatswain P. Hennig, from the naval hospital, Mare Island, home on two months' sick leave.

Boatswain F. W. Muller, from the Piscataqua, home via the Solace.

## NAVAL NOTES.

Owing to an unauthorized statement in the navy department yesterday, it was reported that Commander Charles W. Rae, member of the examining board, had been selected to succeed Rear Admiral Melville. Secretary Moody denied that Rear Admiral Melville intends to resign or to leave his post before the expiration of his term next January.

Captain Sigbee will be assigned to the post of commandant of the League Island navy yard. His successor as chief intelligence officer has not been selected.

Although an official report has been made recommending the establishment of a naval training station on the great lakes, an effort is being made in congress to have the station located on Lake Erie.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

## JUBILEE OF POPE LEO.

The Pope of Rome, Leo XIII., celebrates the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the papacy on Friday, Feb. 20, 1903. The event will be celebrated with great pomp and ceremony in the Holy City, where cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic church will be assembled for the occasion. The age of the venerable pontiff and the respect in which he is held throughout the civilized world give to this celebration unusual prominence.

# JOIN CANNEY'S SEWING MACHINE CLUB

Membership Limited to 100.

We can furnish through the co-operative advantages of a club one hundred Standard Rotary Sewing Machines to 100 persons who will be enrolled as members of the CANNEY SEWING MACHINE CLUB. Machines that are sold elsewhere and that we regularly sell for from \$45 to \$55—

CLUB PRICE, \$32.00

The members shall pay \$2.00 as soon as enrolled. The machine is DELIVERED AT ONCE; the member to pay one dollar per week thereafter until price agreed upon has been paid. Members may have choice of other styles at other prices.

No Drawing! No Chance! No Delay!

Machine is delivered as quickly as if you had paid cash for it. The terms are certainly within the reach of every family or young woman—but remember, however, that this opportunity is offered only at the P. A. C. Fair, and that the membership is limited to 100. The Standard Rotary Machine is the same of mechanical ingenuity. It has many improvements not found in other makes. Each machine makes both the lock and chain stitch—a truly wonderful invention. On the installment plan it usually sells for from \$45 to \$55.

CANNEY'S CLUB, \$32.00

## Canney's Music Store, EVERYTHING FOR SEWING MACHINES.

## P. & W.

## KING ARTHUR FLOUR,

America's Highest grade.

Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

## Payne & Walker,

Successors to CHARLES E. LAUGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block, Opp. Post Office

## WHITE LEAD,

## Linseed Oil & Mixed Paints.

## A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

## SNOW SHOVELS. SLEIGH BELLS AXES

## SKATES

Try one of our new Safety Razors.

## Rider & Cotton

65 MARKET STREET.

## LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Vice Pres., James Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

### FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Probie;  
Sec., E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 403.

Pres., William B. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Howe;  
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;  
Sergeant at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Police hall second Saturday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;  
Sec., Brinsford Hersey.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., John McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere Conbig;  
Sec., Michael Leyden.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BOTTLERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;  
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Pelroe hall, High street.

### BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;  
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec., John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;  
Sec., James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

### BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogan;  
Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;  
Treas., Edward Amazeen.  
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

### Professional Cards.

### G. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE  
Portsmouth, N. H.

### F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.  
Office Hours:  
11 A. M. to 4 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

### W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.

Residence, 95 State St.  
Office, 26 Congress St.  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Laxative Bromo Quinine  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Cough in 2 Days  
E. H. Brown  
on every box 25c



# FOR CORTELYOU.

## Honor Comes To President's Popular Secretary.

## He Will Head New Department Of The Cabinet.

## Senate Ratifies Nomination Without A Semblance Of Opposition.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of George B. Cortelyou as secretary of commerce and labor under the act creating the new department.

The nomination was referred to a committee and the senate went into executive session. The committee was polled on the floor and Senator Dewey reported the nomination favorably, requesting immediate action. The nomination was ratified without opposition.

This is believed to establish a record.

The house disposed of a number of bills under suspension of the rules, the most important being the senate measure amending the railroad safety appliance law.

The senate committee on judiciary agreed to report the Littlefield anti-trust bill with a number of amendments.

The senate also passed the Indian appropriation and the Philippine currency bill.

### BOTH SIDES FIRM.

Prospects Are Good For Bitter Fight In Dover.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 16.—The strike conditions at the Cocheco mills remained unchanged today. The strikers held a meeting at Labor hall this afternoon, mainly for the purpose of preparing for a long struggle, which they anticipate is before them. The strikers are determined in the position which they have taken against the corporation. It has been reported that the strikers have chosen a committee to confer with Agent Charles H. Fish, but it is announced there is no foundation for the story. There has been no move taken on the part of the strikers for a settlement.

### BEGINNING OF THE END.

Opinion Expressed That The Lynn Strike Is Nearly Over.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 16.—Those familiar with shoe trade conditions believe that today marks the beginning of the end of the strike of the Knights of Labor cutters and stitchers against the Boot and Shoe Workers' union. The failure of the women stitchers in other than the five factories where strikes are in progress in the stitching room to come out indicates that the spread of the strike is ended, and that if the Boot and Shoe Workers' union fills the cutting benches and the stitching tables with satisfactory operatives the strike is over. The cutting rooms are in fair running condition and today there were breaks in the ranks of the striking stitchers.

A dozen girls returning to Harvey Brothers and nine to Donovan and company's factory. Whether the stitchers who have been the key to the situation return or not the Boot and Shoe Workers' union will, after February 23, be in shape to do the stitching for all the stamp manufacturers. Today they advertise for bids for equipping a stitching room in Boston with 200 machines to be in operation February 23. This place will be the headquarters for stitching for manufacturers crippled by a strike. The officers declare that operating the room in Boston will put an end to assaults, for there will be no danger of demonstrations there, and Lynn work can be done there without trouble.

### THEY WERE SCARED.

Austrian Paper Thinks Allies Feared To Irritate Us.

Vienna, Feb. 16.—The Venezuelan embargo cannot be regarded as other than a great political success for the Americans and a still greater one for the Monroe doctrine, says the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung.

The editorial continues as follows: "The circumstances surrounding the negotiations proved that, notwithstanding the aspirations and independence manifested by the so-called free South and Central American republics, the United States government already controls the hegemony of the entire western hemisphere and construes the Monroe doctrine in practice, as it has long done in theory, to mean America for the Americans."

This is a danger for Europe, yet Europe is powerless to oppose it. Europe bowed to the dictation of America in the Venezuelan matter and displayed a nervous anxiety to placate American diplomacy. The powers interested looked on enviously. Even the allies wished to get rid of each other. Europe was united on only one point, namely, her desire not to arouse the antipathy of the Americans. The European powers crawled before the Yankees. The people in Washington must have laughed in their sleeves.

### BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT.

Rev. Mr. Chapin Expresses His Faith In Dr. Ames.

Hancock, Feb. 16.—Every effort to interview Dr. Ames, the fugitive may or of Minneapolis, has failed, but Rev. Mr. Chapin, at whose house Ames has been stopping since he came here says that he is convinced of his guest's innocence.

Mr. Chapin says that Mrs. Ames came to his home on Dec. 7, with her 5-year-old daughter and Ames himself followed about 2 weeks later. Mr. Chapin anticipates trouble for sheltering Ames and thinks it possible that he may lose his church.

Dr. Ames has been examined by a board of physicians today, with a view of issuing a certificate showing his inability to attend an extradition hearing at Concord on Wednesday.

### MAY BE WILHELMINA.

Likely That She Will Name An Empire For The United States.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands may be requested by the Washington government to name an umpire of the claim of the United States against Venezuela in case the two governments concerned cannot agree.

### THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monuments, work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.

We solicit an interview on the subject.

**Thomas G. Lester**  
Shop and Yard  
No. 2 Water Street.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

**Thomas Loughlin** Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

## GRAND SCENE

(Continued from page one.)

Erbel Jones. A looped and knotted rope is stretched lengthwise of the hall and for the nearest guess to the length, a ton of coal will be awarded; the names of fifteen pictures of warships, the set of pictures; number of beams in bottle, a silk umbrella; jar of pennies, the contents of jar; the person who draws the prize gift of five hundred dollars, is to be presented with a tete-a-tete set. The committee on the guess table are R. I. Walden, J. M. Washburn, C. E. Trafton, J. A. Newick.

Two fancy work tables under the charge of Frank J. Philbrick, assisted by Miss Grace A. Conner, Miss Vennard, Mrs. Philbrick, Miss Coralia P. Mugridge, Mrs. Walter H. Page.

Perry E. Conner, chairman of the gift committee, has ten gift booths with the following ladies to attend them: Misses Mildred Winn, Annie Read, Mary Conlon, each with three assistants; Marion Badger, Julia Long, Ida Foote, Florence Jewett, Elizabeth Kane, Mrs. E. W. Gray, with four assistants each; Mrs. J. N. Parker and five assistants.

Richard D. McDonough is chairman and has charge of all the tickets on gifts; his office is on the second floor and his committeemen are: Perry E. Conner, George Leavitt, Albert D. Foster, Alvah Frost, Frank W. Plilton, William H. McDonough; Bookkeeper, George Leavitt; Cashier, Alvah Frost.

### PICKUPS.

What a push!

What an opener!

"Down front there!"

What's your number?

The hacks were all out.

Rab, rab, rab! P. A. C.!

A success? Well, rather!

Rye sent up a small army.

Elliot was well represented.

Four more nights coming.

The bears made a great hit.

Adjectives fail to express it.

Was it warm enough for you?

New Hampshire's greatest fair.

Late cars were run on all lines.

Tonight it is Newburyport's turn.

The Cocheco city did herself proud.

There was no lack of illumination.

The governor's remarks were good.

Kittery was there by the wholesale.

"Coronation" fair just expresses it.

The doors are open every evening at 7.

They'll all have to go again to see it all.

The decorators certainly did their duty.

What will the crowd be on the last night?

Canney's graphophone was in good voice.

Every booth had an artistic adornment.

York was drained dry of its population.

Capable committees had a lot to do with it.

How they did shove in there from 7 to 8!

"Pop corn, five a bag!" and nobody got by.

The electric took in a bushel of nickels.

There's time enough for everybody to get in.

"There was something doing" all the time.

How many paid admissions? "Don't ask me!"

Are the promoters feeling well? Ask them!

"Stop your crowding!" "Who's crowding?"

And the Newburyport "bunch" is yet to come.

It shows what extensive advertising will do.

Don't get excited—it isn't over till Friday night.

Everybody in town you know was there—somewhere.

The electric lighting was all that could be desired.

Here's hoping the weather man will feel better tonight.

And perhaps Dover didn't send down a big delegation!

Yes, the bands will play again tonight—and every night.

Some thought the building was too big—and it wasn't anywhere near big enough!

"Dad" Hasty had his hands full, but he managed to find time to be polite to everybody.

Officer Holbrook made a faithful, courteous and efficient police representative at the entrance.

If it had been a fair night, they would have had to tear out the sides

of the building. To make room for the crowd.

It has caught on with the public, all right.

The bands will play from 8.30 to 10.30 tonight.

It's worth a season ticket to see Cooper and Bailey.

The Bellamy club came down from Dover in full force.

They all know where the P. A. C. fair building is now.

It was a jolly crowd, although it got a good squeezing.

Both bands kept people's toes tapping in time with them.

Portsmouth's pretty girls were all in evidence in the booths.

Upstairs and down, people were walking on their own feet.

On the first lap, that's all,—just wait for the home stretch!

If they'd had to go in single file, they'd have been going yet.

The man in the box office didn't have any time to read novels.

Feb. 16, 1903, will always be a red letter date in P. A. C. annals.

Who was it that said such a costly project would be a fizzle?

Several "plain clothes men" were on the lookout for "fly" chaps.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights are still to come.

There was bunting enough to swathe Bunker Hill monument.

"Let 'em come,—we can take care of 'em all," is the P. A. C. motto.

Those who couldn't get in with comfort last night will try again.

It's a broad entrance, but it could well have been broader last night.

The crowning achievement of Portsmouth's most progressive club.

Nothing short of a blizzard could have put a damper on that first night.

If you stayed at home, you were the only one in town who wasn't there.

One club member sold a bunch of twenty-eight tickets on Monday forenoon.

The printed programs were in such great demand that the supply fell short.

Snow or rain has no terrors for Portsmouth's foremost social organization.

There have been many jams of humanity in this city, but few approaching that.

Five thousand people, lacking only several hundred, presented tickets at the door.

Officer Frank Shannon did good work at the foot of one of the flights of stairs.

Heaps of hard work culminated in the glorious send-off of that opening night.

That illuminated sign at the corner of Pearl and Islington streets was a great idea.

Few people realized before how much space the Portsmouth machine shop covers.

Did you know before that there were so many belles in old Strawberry Bank?

Parties of four or five who went in together found it hard work not to get separated.

There was a great hustle on Monday to get rid of the season tickets remaining unsold.

That jam of people made President "Joe" Conner feel like dancing the Fisher's Hornpipe.

Too bad the governor can't be there again—lots of us couldn't get close enough to hear him.

The members of the P. A. C. have fairly eclipsed themselves—and that is saying a good deal.

All the P. A. C. boys, from president down, have done something to help along the big event.

The man or woman who came expecting to have a tete-a-tete anywhere felt a bit confused.

Everybody thought it was the "good old summer time" when they saw that ice cream sign.

It made everybody feel more serene to see a number of firemen in uniform stationed about the building.

"Wallie" Woods made that punching bag travel, judging by the way people lingered there to watch him.

### This Evening's Concerts.

This evening the bands will change positions. Conductor Reinwald's musicians occupying the stand on the first floor and those under the charge of Mr. Medcalf that on the second.

The following programs have been selected for the concerts:

Naval Band, R. L. Reinwald, conductor.

1. March—"The King's Fighting Man," True

2. Overture—"Banya," Herold

3. Grand Fantasia—"Old Folks at Home," Dalbey

4. Tuba solo—"Chromatic," Rossi

5. Selection—"Faust," Gounod

6. Rag Time—"Creole Belles," Lampe

7. Medley selection—"Fiddle-Dee-Dee," Stromberg

8. Hunting scene—"Descriptive," Bucalossi

Synopsis—Morning breaks; the huntsman prepares for the chase; huntsman sounds a merry blast; the parties join; the road is alive with horsemen; on the scent; barking of dogs; the death, return home.

9. Introduction and Tarantelle, Rollinson

10. Hail Columbia.

Portsmouth City band, J. D. Medcalf, director.

1. March—"Boston Commandery," Carter

2. Overture—"Crown Diamonds," Auber

3. Selection—"King Dodo," Luders

4. Waltzes—"Festoi," Stimpson

5. Medley—"All to the Good," Beyer

Intermission.

6. Spanish Dance—"In Old Madrid," Abbit

7. March—"Richmond," Missud

8. Selection—"Sultan of Sulu," Whithall

9. Selection—"Robin Hood," DeKoven

10. March—"Dandy Fifth," Devlin

### CITY BRIEFS.

The season of winter sports is fast waning.

Doesn't look as though winter was over yet.

All roads lead to the P. A. C. fair building this week.

See Winchermann's Simian Marvels at the P. A. C. fair.

Thirty freshmen are trying for their class baseball team at Dartmouth.

Some people would have been just as well satisfied if the snow had kept away.

Members of the legislature are planning for another visit to this city the latter part of March.

J. M. J. Kans, an advance man well known about here, will be with Forepaugh-Seils show this season.

Take a negative and have a Velox print made free of cost, at Montgomery's booth, Wednesday evening.

Neil Burgess reaches the New Hampshire circuit this week with one of his Patti farewell tours in The County Fair.

You can get valuable points on Velox manipulation at Montgomery's fair booth, Wednesday evening.

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE RECORD.

According to the statements on file in the office of Insurance Commissioner Linehan, the amount of risks written by all the companies doing business in the state for the year ending Dec. 31, 1902, was \$119,388,924.

The premiums received by the companies aggregated \$1,698,732.69 and the losses paid \$906,460.61.

The six New Hampshire stock and two mutuals wrote insurance amounting to \$37,742,579, receiving premiums aggregating \$563,371.17, and paid losses of \$229,226.39. The 47 stock companies of other states, the six cash mutuals and the 26 companies of other countries wrote risks of \$115,393,970, received in premiums \$1,656,004.86, and paid losses of \$880,815.23.

The Grange mutuals, two county mutuals and the 19 town mutuals assumed risks of \$3,994,954, received in premiums of \$42,727.83, and paid losses of \$25,645.38.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents & \$1.00. Sold by Geo. Hill, Druggist, Portsmouth.

### HOTEL ROOM SCARCE.

Traveling men report it impossible to obtain a bed at the hotels last night and they were obliged to call on customers for a night's lodging.

Owing to the very light snow storms thus far this winter it is not expected that there will be exceptional high water in the rivers this spring.

Three  
Solid Trains  
daily to the

**Pacific Coast**

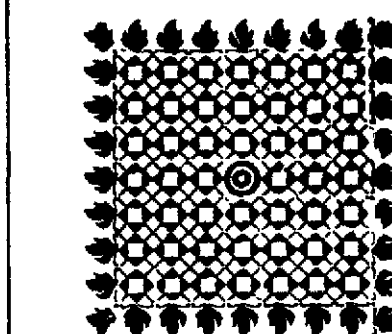
from Chicago over the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. The direct route. Fast time. Splendid service. Reduced rates for the round trip.

**San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland**

Through service of compartment, drawing-room and Pullman tourist sleeping cars, dining cars, observation and buffet cars and free reclining chair cars without charge from Chicago.

All ticket agents sell tickets via this route. J. E. BRITTAIN, General Agent, 308 N. Washington St., Boston.

Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Lines



## Cash Talks

EXTRACT from REPORT (1902) of REVERE STEEPLECHASE, a permanent amusement at Revere Beach, Mass.

### RECEIPTS.

June	\$8,068.28
July	12,550.64
August	13,104.24
Sept. (10 days)	4,808.92

\$38,532.08

Expenditures

16,507.21

Net profits

\$21,824.87

The County Fair and Musical Railway another permanent amusement, has been in operation 14 years at Coney Island, netting \$132,000 in the last 3 years, and we shall build it at Revere Beach. To equip this we offer 25,000 shares of stock. The probable dividends will be large; the management is honest, and everything will bear investigation. Do not let this chance go by without at least sending for a prospectus.

### REVERE BEACH

County Fair and Musical Railway Co. (INCORPORATED).

100 Boylston St., Boston.

## THE HERALD

Has The Finest

## JOB PRINTING PLANT

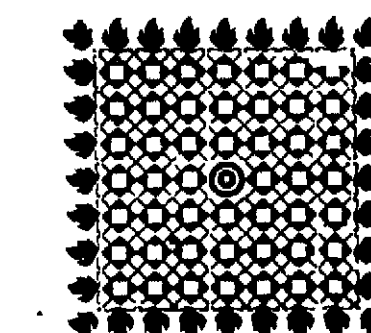
In The City.

## Finest

## Work

## Reasonable

## Prices.



OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

**Furniture Dealer**

— AND —

**Undertaker.**

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

**Cash**

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE OR BUSINESS

Anywhere in New England. Rent full description at once. City country or seaport.

K. C. ANDERSON & SON, 45 BUREAU ST., BOSTON.



# ABSOLUTE FAITH.

You Can Depend Upon the Word of This Portsmouth Citizen.

He has had the experience. He has thoroughly tested the article. He found it as represented. He has absolute faith in its merit. Mr. George W. Lord of 44 Congress street says:—"Occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pains in the loins. One was caused from simply moving a small stand as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness in the loins, back ache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute then it settled down to a dull grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills. The recommendations were so positive and their representations were so convincing I concluded to try them and went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly all the time. Soon I was quite free from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



## LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the low clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

**HAUGH,**  
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR  
20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.  
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement in  
Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT  
Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other  
Public Works.

And has received the commendation of the  
Architects and Consumers generally.  
Persons wanting cement should not be  
deceived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY  
JOHN H. ROUGHTON

**7-20-4**  
10c CIGAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 50 cigars are now  
having the largest sales in their history.  
Quality counts. For sale by all  
first class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,  
Manchester, N. H.

**COAL AND WOOD**

C. E. WALKER & CO.,  
Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

## In Seville's Bull Ring

An  
American  
Tourist  
Describes  
A Thrilling  
Battle

THE door of the toril was open. Right across the arena I could see it from where I sat. There was no one in the arena as yet save a man who was dressed entirely in white. He stood motionless on a low pedestal in the center of the arena. The toreros had all gone to the barriers. The show had opened. This man in white was the torero. He was unarmed and helpless, awaiting the chance of death. The 10,000 people sitting in the shadow and glare watched him silently.

A bull came slowly out of the toril and walked down the slope to the edge of the sand. The shouting had died down and breathlessness had come upon the people. I turned my head away an instant, and as I looked again the bull was charging across the arena. He had seen the torero; he was going now to gore him, to kill him. A swift, black thing of destruction, he was rushing upon this motionless man in white.

The bull was within a yard of the torero when all at once it swerved and stopped dead. The man in white still stood motionless on the pedestal. The bull again approached him, this time slowly, and walked around him. Then with a toss of its head it left him, galloping off in the direction of the toril. A chulo had just entered the arena and had attracted it by the waving of his cape.

The whole of the people were now standing, shouting. The tension was broken. I was shouting and cheering myself. It was such a brave, fine thing to stand out there—motionless—while the bull charged! Had the torero moved in the least he would have been gored to death before the toreros could have got across the arena. He had to stand still as stone—and in this lay his safety, for no bull, however furious, will strike or gore a thing that does not move.

The chulos were now running swiftly about in the arena with their quick

this fight, of which I was an eyewitness, proves the contrary to be true. The bullfighters are quick, skillful men, who take their lives in their hands every time they go into the arena. In fact, I came to the Plaza de Toros with my sympathies predisposed in favor of the bull. But an actual view of the fight and its conditions brought me on the side of my kind—the men.

The banderilleros now came into the arena armed with their banderillas, barbed darts thirty inches long. These men had to get right in front of the bull as it charged, spring to one side at the right fraction of a second and plant their darts in the top of its neck. Being a tenth of a second late would mean death for them.

One of them approached the bull. He held a dart poised in either hand. The bull stood stiff and rigid. Then it bounded forward, but so suddenly that the banderillero had barely time to save himself by a quick move to his right. He dropped one of his darts as the bull whizzed past, and a great shout broke out over the whole of the arena. The people were applauding the bull, which was now dashing here and there. But a chulo waved his cape in the distance and attracted it toward a banderillero who waited for it as it rushed upon him. He planted two darts in its neck almost as its horns were touching him. The bull turned and ran on.

The bull was now against the barrier off across the arena. He was standing alert and watchful, with his head erect. Slowly he galloped forward, and the matador approached and stood facing him. In one hand he carried his muleta, or red cloth, in the other his sword. The crisis in the fight had come.

The blade of the matador's sword flashed sharply in the sun as he pointed it straight at the bull. To give the death blow he had to strike down and deep through the neck to the heart.



THE BULL CHARGED THE MATADOR.

waving, flying capes. The bull was galloping and rushing here and there, now after one, now after another. The men evaded the rushes with wonderful skill and precision. At times the upward sweep of the sharp horns was within an inch of one of them. The bull on a straight line could move faster than any of them, but he could not turn so quickly or so surely. Once he bounded right on the top of one of them. The man sank flat to the sand and escaped somehow between the lowered head of the bull and its fore legs; how, I don't know.

The man rolled over and over on the sand, and the bull lowered its head to charge at him again, but was drawn away by another chulo, who waved his cloak right in front of his horns.

The bull stopped. At once a man went up to it and waved his cape in its face. The bull lunged forward, and as the man turned to evade the lunge he trailed his cape after him upon the sand. Herein he was unfortunate, for the bull tried on the trailing cape and somehow dragged him down. At once the bull got his horns under him and tossed him into the air. But the man was hardly down on the sand again before the bull was drawn off by the waving of another cape.

I could tell by the way the chulo lay that he was hurt. He was tried up and carried from the arena by two of his comrades. I had heard it said that bullfighting was a cowardly affair; that it was all on the side of the men and that the bull had no chance. But

He had to strike the bull in front as it rushed upon him. Should he step to the side and strike it would be considered unfair, a foul blow. The people would curse him and execrate him. They would call him "Assassin!" They would howl him out of the arena. He must strike the bull fair—in front. The place to strike on the neck of the bull is a spot something over an inch in width and about two and a half inches long. The matador must find it with the point of his sword as the bull thunders down upon him. A half inch too far to the right or left would make the stroke worse than useless. The bull would be but the more enraged.

The man waved his red cloth, and the bull came on. But the matador stopped deftly aside. There had not been a favorable opening. The time was not yet. Again the bull came on and again. Now the bull and the man came together, and I saw the blade of the sword flash like lightning. Whether it had gone home or not I could not tell. The rush of the bull and the lunge of the matador and the lightning flash of the sword seemed to the eye but as one swift movement. I saw the matador walking slowly toward the barrier. The people were standing, cheering him, and he was bowing. His sword was no longer in his hand. Men were throwing down their hats to him; women and children were cheering him.

I could just make out the hit of the sword in the bull's neck. The blow had gone home.

## Hunting Wild Hogs On the Colorado River

Colonel Jack Rogers, who has hunted along the southern course of the Colorado river, is an enthusiast on the subject of wild hog hunting. "There is no sport in the world," says he, "that is attended with as much risk or more excitement. Wild hogs will kill anything that walks. No grizzly will fight with a drove. He knows it is sure death." "The first time I went on a hunt after these southwestern hogs I was inclined to laugh at the warnings of my Yuma Indian guides," said the colonel the other day. "About noon we came on a drove. Tite, one of the Yuma guides, told me to get my rifle ready and take my stand near a thick spreading tree with some low hanging limbs. He and Paul, the second Indian,



THE BOAR BEGAN ROOTING THE TREE. stepped off to the sides, each standing beside a sapling. Then we sent the dogs into the brush and awaited developments.

"The developments came. The dogs broke out of the underbrush. They didn't pay any attention to us, but acted like dogs that had some important business at the other end of the country."

"Following the dogs and only a little way behind came a big boar. If ever I saw a truly demonic picture of rage, it was that. The white foam was dripping from his great teeth; he was covered with the blood of a slaughtered dog, and he was certainly out on the kill. Tite fired and hit him square in the forehead. He gave a grunt of rage and wheeled.

"Tite had made the mistake of not selecting a large enough tree. It was only a sapling, but he swung up without losing time, dropping his gun. The boar came at the sapling full tilt, struck it fair with his forehead, and the blow shook the little tree so that Tite was nearly shaken off.

"After two or three more attempts to butt down the tree the boar began work about three feet from the foot of it, digging up the ground until he struck the root, then biting it with his sharp teeth. I judged it was up to me to take a hand in the game.

"I slung my rifle over my shoulder and scrambled up into my tree. I got a good range on the big hog and let him have it. If I expected that bullet to bring him down, I was a mighty mistaken hunter. He saw the smoke from my rifle, recognized that he had a new enemy to deal with and came for my tree without loss of time. He started in to try to dig up the roots. The tree was too big for him to succeed in this design, and, besides, I didn't give him a fair chance at it. I pumped bullets at him at short range until he keeled over, but it took seven shots.

"The rest of the drove, nineteen in all, had Paul, the other Indian, up a tree and had begun to undermine it. If Tite and I had not come to his rescue, they would have had him sure. We got up trees where we had a good range and pumped lead into them. It took fifty bullets to dispose of the drove."

### Bicycle Falls Ninety Feet.

Mr. Eddie Gifford is quite the most wonderful one-legged man in the world. Indeed no less than three men with the full complement of nether limbs have been killed in attempting what he does twice every day of his life—namely, ride on a bicycle off a platform ninety feet high into a tank with five feet of water in it. Mr. Gifford has only had one accident. One day as he struck the water he felt as if some one had given him a terrible blow in the face. When he got out of the tank, blood was streaming from a gash in his cheek. You would never guess what gave it him. Not his bicycle. That he always throws clear. No, it was nothing but a small chip of floating wood! Now he always has the tank skinned before diving.

### The Self-Defeating Act.

Myer—in olden time it is said that it was possible for a man to render himself invisible.

Gyer—Pshaw! That's not at all remarkable. Men in this country are doing it every day.

Myer—You don't tell me! How do they manage it?

Gyer—By marrying famous women.—Chicago News.

## Convict's Daring Escape From Prison

Edward Cruse, aged twenty-five, a negro, made one of the most miraculous and fearless escapes from the penitentiary at Columbus, O., recently that of that institution. He had been in prison only two weeks, although he had served five previous terms, besides putting in seventeen months at the same reformatory. Cruse was sent in from Franklin county to serve ten years for burglary and larceny. He was always considered a man of nerve and daring, and his daring escape only adds to the questionable luster of his prowess.

Cruse was a prisoner in the east cell block, the oldest part of the prison. During the time that a score of prisoners were enjoying corridor freedom he picked the lock of his cell. When night fell he mounted the stairs to the top of the cell block and after a dangerous trip across rafters, beams and insecure boards he reached a skylight.

In order to gain this point he was obliged to squeeze through an aperture that an ordinary man could not enter. But Cruse's light weight, 130 pounds, was to his advantage here. While his trip to the skylight would not have been attempted in broad daylight by a man hardened to travel at dizzy heights, the journey yet to be taken made it fade into insignificance.

Cruse crawled out on the slate covered, peaked roof. Earlier in the evening there had been a rain, and this froze as it fell. A slight snow followed, and even Columbus pedestrians strained their muscles to keep head upward on the smooth pavements. Cruse crawled up the sloping roof, which had an incline of at least 60 to 70 degrees, to the peak. The slightest hesitating movement or step would have caused a fall that would have precipitated him to the ground, seventy-five feet below. After reaching the peak he picked his way along this for fully 100 feet, and then came the herculean task of this remarkable escape. In order to make his escape successful it was necessary for him to get down to the gutter of the roof from the peak, and with an ice covered decline of fifty feet before him and the bottom of this meeting the side walls of the penitentiary with a sheer drop of seventy-five feet the outlook was not pleasant, but he made the slide to the gutter.

The least miscalculation or insecure hold would have precipitated him over the ice roof to the gutter, where he would have fallen to a horrible death. The prison officials cannot explain how he stopped himself at the gutter. Deputy Warden Wells pointed out that when roofers work on the building in daylight they pick out favorable weather and use every precaution.

Cruse carried out the remainder of his plans with the same daring that characterized his passage as far as the gutter. He moved along the gutter until he was directly over the main offices of the prison and in the glare of half a dozen electric lights. The building is four stories high at this point, and there are porches on the ground, second and third floors. He was twenty



CRUSE SLID DOWN THE ICY ROOF.

feet above the uppermost porch roof, which is covered with tin. How he reached that roof the officials cannot explain unless with the assistance of a blanket which is missing from his cell. He then slid down the porch posts to the ground. Within twenty feet of where he alighted and at the main entrance sits an armed guard.

Inside the building and not more than two or three yards from the convenient porch posts are the night clerks of the penitentiary. The officers' and residence rooms of the warden are in full view of the point where Cruse dropped to the ground, and there were a dozen persons in the department.

The guard at the main entrance saw Cruse walk across the lawn. He knew that he was a prisoner, but thought he was a trusty going across the street to the supply house. Before the man got out of sight the guard became suspicious and notified Captain Woods, the night chief.

Captain Woods said that this was one of the most escapes in the history of the institution.

## FAMOUS PIRATES of HISTORY

How  
Buccaneer  
Morgan  
Destroyed  
A Spanish  
Fleet

IN the good old days of buccaneers and pirates Venezuela, the little war swept country of the south so much in the public eye of late, was the very special field of the world's most notorious freebooters.

Francis L'Olonnois and Henry Morgan, who remain unequalled for their unlawful daring and skill, and a score of others were sailing 300 years ago the very seas now patrolled by England and Germany, and they were fearlessly pillaging and plundering right and left.

This piracy lasted from 1600 to 1690, during which time England and France were at almost continuous war with Spain.

The richest of all the towns and cities of the Spanish main in those days were La Guayra, a place called Gibralt-



THE PIRATE SLEW THE SENTINEL.

tar, which today is nothing more than a miserable village of huts; Maracaibo and Merida, in Venezuela, and Porto Bello and Panama, on either side of the isthmus. Here, since the days of Cortes and Pizarro, the merchandise coming from Spain and destined for the colonies of Ecuador, Peru and Chile on the south and Mexico on the north, and the gold, silver, emeralds and other products from the colonies intended for shipment to Spain, were landed, the entire six cities forming a cluster of distributing and collecting points for the products of some of the richest countries on earth. These towns were full of merchants, Maracaibo being a settlement of Christianized Jews, and all of them were fabulously rich.

It was in 1634 that Francis L'Olonnois, the most intrepid of the buccaneers, gathered a fleet and set sail for Porto Cabello, then a mere pirates' resort, from which point he fitted out and proceeded toward Maracaibo.

A short time before he started on the Venezuelan expedition the governor of Cuba sent a man-of-war against him, with instructions to show L'Olonnois and his crew no quarter. The latter was lying off Haiti and, ascertaining the location of the Spanish ship, armed himself with a meat cleaver and, telling his men that he would give them a lesson in bravery, left, with one companion, for the hostile vessel.

Climbing on board, he surprised and killed the sentinels on guard, and, going below among the sleeping officers and crew, he, single handed, beheaded them one by one, placing the cleaver to his lips and tasting the blood as he dispatched them one at a time.

This feat stands unparalleled for daring and courage.

Henry Morgan, a Welshman, the greatest of the English buccaneers, was a different sort of man from L'Olonnois, but as great a rogue.

It was in the year 1667 that Morgan undertook what turned out to be one of the most remarkable naval engagements ever fought and which is of interest to Americans owing to the fact that the conditions were almost exactly the same as those which prevailed in the Santiago fight of the late Spanish-American war. Maracaibo had been sacked in 1654 by L'Olonnois, but had recovered from the shock and in 1668 was again a very rich town.

Morgan entered this peculiar bay with three ships, stormed the town and took the fort. His entire command entered a building and were making merry with some wine which the garrison had left when Morgan stepped outside to take a view of the place.

The city was deserted, but Morgan sent 100 men into the woods to hunt up the fugitives, who, with their wealth, were secreted in the forests round about.

They returned with thirty men and women. This was kept up for days,

and the most inhuman tortures were employed to force these unfortunates to confess where they had hidden their wealth. Some were broken on the rack, while others were tied and burning torches placed between their fingers.

Wary of scenes of bloodshed and suffering, Morgan finally sailed away, but to the dismay of his crew found the entrance to the harbor blocked by three Spanish warships in the same manner that the fleet of Cervantes was blockaded in Santiago harbor. They had also rebuilt the fort at the mouth of the harbor.

Undismayed, Morgan coolly removed the plunders and prisoners from his largest vessel to the smaller ships of his fleet and filled it with all the gunpowder, pitch, tar, resin and other combustibles that he could find in Maracaibo. Then he mounted wooden cannon about over the vessel and covered the decks with posts dressed to resemble men. Having finished all this, he sent word to the Spanish commander stating that unless he paid a heavy ransom for Maracaibo he would burn the place to the ground.

The Spanish admiral replied that unless he surrendered in three days he would enter the harbor and pay the ransom in lead.

This brought matters to a head, and next morning Morgan sailed down the harbor, single file, after the manner of Cervantes leaving Santiago harbor, the dummy ship leading, in charge of a few resolute men, who at a signal from Morgan were to apply the match to the fuses and escape in a small boat to the other side.

When the Spanish admiral saw the first vessel of Morgan's squadron coming out of the harbor and heading directly toward him he sailed in to meet him, grappling and making fast to the vessel's sides for what he expected would be a hand to hand conflict.

Then the matches were applied and pandemonium followed. The Spanish admiral could not unfasten the chains and clamps with which he had fastened his own vessel to what he thought was Morgan's flagship, and in a few minutes his own ship was ablaze from stem to stern.

He and the members of his crew jumped overboard to drown rather than to fall into the hands of Morgan, while the two remaining vessels of his fleet were run aground and abandoned by the officers and crews, who fled to the woods.

The fort, farther down the harbor, had still to be passed, but Morgan executed a maneuver which threw the garrison into a state of alarm, causing them, to expect an attack in the rear, and to meet this threatened onslaught they removed their cannon to a point some distance from the fort. When this was done Morgan sailed out of the harbor, his sailors jeering at the Spanish garrison, who were unable to bring their ordnance back in time to fire on the bold and resourceful pirate.

## Blacksmiths Fight With Iron Bars

Edward Dahlke and Jacob Meyer, two blacksmiths employed in a chain factory in St. Louis, a few days ago became involved in a quarrel and assaulted each other with heavy iron bars.

The men use about their fires heavy pokers two and one-half feet long, looped at one end and flattened at the other, which are made by themselves. Meyer had his in his hand. In a frenzy of anger he rushed on Dahlke and began to rain blows on him. A blow on the head staggered him. He threw up his left arm to ward off the second blow, and the heavy iron fell on his arm, breaking it above the elbow.

By that time he had caught up his own poker and with his injured right arm was returning blow for blow. The men fought back and forth between the piles of scrap iron like gladiators of old. Each attacked and parried with the heavy bars of iron as if they had been broadswords. Their desperation gave them skill. Sparks sprang from the contact of weapons and flesh.

They were evenly matched as to strength, although Meyer is sixty years old and Dahlke is only forty-four.

Men in the shop tried to stop them, but there was none brave enough to interpose between the antagonists. An opportunity came when Meyer was crowded back against a pile of iron by Dahlke and fell. He was at the mercy of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized, and both men were disarmed.





# A Busy Actress

Mrs. Patrick Campbell's Multifarious and Arduous Duties. A Woman of Tireless Energy.

Considering that the average American manager produces only one new play a season, the activity of Mrs. Patrick Campbell is quite surprising. Mrs. Campbell first visited the States last season, and while there were many days in her repertoire, and several had already been seen on this side of the Atlantic, she produced six different and very difficult dramas during her brief sojourn. Returning early last fall, she opened her season with the first production on any stage of a new play by the author of "Dodo," E. F. Benson, his first dramatic venture, by the way, and one which has launched him on a promising career as a playwright. During very prosperous revival of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which first brought Mrs. Campbell into prominence when Pinero selected her, a comparatively unknown provincial actress, to create his most difficult role, this very active actress-manager improved the me to prepare the first English production of Sudermann's latest and in any respects greatest play, "Es Lebe als Leben" ("The Joy of Living").

While Mrs. Campbell possesses the compendium of the original production "the play at the Deutsches theater in Berlin, where it achieved the remarkable record for the German stage of over 100 performances, and also the excellent English translation made by Mrs. Edward Wharton, this was practically like getting up a new production, since the "high German" atmosphere of the piece is very difficult to produce accurately on the English speaking stage. The characters are all blues or prominent Prussian officials, and numerous little details of the strict Prussian court etiquette, which are well understood in Berlin, were not even noted at in the Sudermann prompt-book or the translated play. Nevertheless, not one of these little details is too minute for Mrs. Campbell's personal attention, and it may be truthfully said that she spent twice as much time on the production as on her individual role.

She interested herself in all the details of German house furnishing and interior decorations, not merely instructing the scene painter to copy the photographs and prints of scenes from Sudermann play, but she invited suggestions and criticisms from all the leading actors and actresses, and even sent her stage director on a tour of inspection of the German embassy in Washington. The representatives of Kaiser were not only courteous, but erected themselves personally in assisting Mrs. Campbell to realize a true stage picture of high German home life. Prince Hugo von Hohenlohe, nephew of the late chancellor of the German empire and himself intrusted with a mission from Kaiser Wilhelm, whom he is related by marriage, personally attended several rehearsals of the Sudermann play and gave valuable suggestions and criticisms of the art of the player, princess, counts and barons as it is practiced in private houses of eminent German families. till further, at Mrs. Campbell's request, that very busy manager, Mr.

and when one thinks that this tireless woman is only creating the principal role, but checks all the rehearsals and practically stages the play, admiration for her industry and devotion to her art must be boundless.

Moreover, no matter what disgruntled actors may say, Mrs. Campbell is a most courteous and patient stage director, working on a familiar footing with her fellow players on the stage instead of from the front of the house, as do most stage managers, and instead of shouting directions from a distance she endeavors by sotto voce advice and practical illustration of her ideas to induct the player into the spirit of the scene rather than drive him. The writer has witnessed dozens of rehearsals at which Mrs. Campbell presided and has yet to hear her "call an actor down," to use the expressive slang phrase, or to treat her assistants, be they players or humble stage hands, other than as trusted aids in the achievement of her ideal. Indeed, the wonder is that Mrs. Campbell is not the hard and capricious taskmaster—or, more properly, taskmistress—her detractors would have us believe, for without doubt the double work of playing long and exacting roles like Paula Tanqueray in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" every evening and one afternoon a week and at the same time studying a role and supervising a new production must be more than a severe strain on the nerves of such a high strung woman. To add to this, Mrs. Campbell has an eye to the details of the business end of her venture usually intrusted to the care of a lieutenant and insists on knowing just what is going on in the business office, box office and pressroom, not to speak of the photograph gallery, lithographer's workroom and booking agency.



MRS. CAMPBELL IN "THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY."

Those who are wont to look upon the life of a popular theatrical favorite behind the footlights with envy is a sort of rose colored existence of ease and unearned triumph should see this star wading through her six or eight and sometimes more hours per day of colorless routine in which she finds all the monotony, you may be sure, that assails the overworked seamstress.

LUCKY LANE, New York.

Amateur golfers are taking a lively interest in the movements of the special committee appointed by President R. H. Robertson of the United States Golf association. This committee, consisting of Charles B. Macdonald, G. Herbert Windler and Walter J. Travis, is now at work on a revision of the playing rules. Just what changes will be suggested at the association's next meeting none of the committeemen is now at liberty to state. It seems odd that for a game played for centuries there should be so many vague rules. Probably every player who follows the game at all closely has read the rules, both match and medal play, yet it is a fact that very few of the amateurs have a clear conception of all the rules.

On the other side of the Atlantic the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews recently submitted a number of alterations, but the golf committee went very cautiously with regard to the American or rubber covered ball. No attempt was made to ostracize it nor to advocate a standard ball.

One of the valuable points in wrestling is the fact that the exercise is so varied that no one particular part is developed at the expense of another. You do not see huge bunches of hard, knotty, cantankerous muscle on the wrestler. He is velvet of skin, pliable in muscle and as supple as an eel.

The Japanese wrestlers we have seen in this country from time to time have reduced the art of symmetrical development to an actual science. These athletes of the land of the mikado were among the first patrons of wrestling, and through study and experiment have perfected their methods to such an extent that the exponents of their school are ranked with the world leaders. It is largely through their fondness for wrestling that the fighters in the Japanese army and navy, who, as is well known, are small in stature, perform so creditably in war.

## In the Dog World Show Season Now at Its Height - St. Bernard Relapse.

The dog season is now at the very topmost notch of its annual swing, and from one end of the country to the other exhibitions are being held, and doggy folk revel in the feasts prepared for them.

The biggest show of the year, and one which attracts international attention, was that of the Westminster Kennel club, recently held at Madison Square Garden, New York. At this exhibit the kings and queens of dogdom vied for cash and medals, and the show is sure to set the fashion in dogs for the next year, for be it known



SPORTING DOGS, THE RETRIEVER.

there are styles in canines just as in hats or gowns, and as variety is the spice of the sportsman's existence he must make a change at least once a year or feel bored.

Just at present the Boston terrier appears to have the best of the argument in the shows so far as numbers are concerned, but he is given a close race by the attractive cocker spaniels, which are rapidly gaining favor everywhere.

It is gratifying to notice that the greatest advance in the canine world is being made by members of the sporting division. While of course the non-sporting dogs have their attractions for many persons, the most ardent partisans are probably to be found in the ranks of the followers of the first named class. The sporting dog is not a toy or a mere ornament; he has intrinsic value, he has been put into the world for a purpose. Beagles, setters, pointers and certain hounds are the principal dogs used by sportsmen in the field, and many fine specimens are shown.

It is a lamentable fact that neither smooth nor rough coated St. Bernards are holding their own. These magnificent animals have enjoyed wide popularity for so long a time that it is difficult to believe their popularity to be on the wane. Perhaps, however, the slump is only a temporary relapse which soon will be overcome.

Bloodhounds are coming to the fore slowly, but none the less surely. They are splendid, strong animals and should have wider vogue. Terriers of practically every breed are coming on rapidly, and society people in the large cities have given them the seal of their unqualified approval.

Bull, fox, smooth and wire haired, Scottish, Irish and Airedale terriers are making desperate efforts to push



SPORTING DOGS, THE POINTER.

him from his envied premier position, the saucy Boston breed, or "butcher's dog," as he is known in England, where he originated, despite the claims to the contrary advanced by Bostonians.

The toy and pet dogs continue their undisputed sway in their particular field. Japanese spaniels are getting to be very well liked, as also are the snappy, attractive little Pomeranians. These are distinctly "dogs of fashion," as a well known breeder said to me a few days ago, and the members of the smart set in almost all of the prominent cities are numbered among the owners. The "Poms," as they are frequently termed, probably come closer to being worth their weight in gold than any other animal in the country. As high as \$3,000 has been paid for one of these bunches of long haired fur and a fox shaped head with glistening eyes that weighed less than three pounds.

The Poms are generally believed to have come from Pomerania, although there are people who say that they are descendants of the Eskimo dogs. They have been given the names at various times of loup loup, wolf dog, fox dog and Spitz, the last named, however, being considerably heavier than the Pom and having an objectionable disposition.

A Noted Swimmer. Lionel B. McKenzie, the young athlete who holds the national championship medal for all round swimming and long distance running, now is president of the Brookline (Mass.) Swimming club.

Lessee John R. Gentry, 2100 1-2. John R. Gentry, 2100 1-2, has been leased from E. H. Harrison of New York by Campbell Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn., for a period of two years.

## Exercises For Children

Timely Hints For Parents on Bodily Care of Offspring. Simple Methods of Correcting Evils In Carriage and Breathing.

By Dr. W. R. C. Latson, Editor of Health Culture and well known as a writer on hygiene.

There is no class of individuals to whom physical exercise is of so much importance as to young children.

Except in sleep the healthy child is never still for a moment. From birth it is incessantly active, squirming, crawling, kicking, squealing, playing, and the exercise thus obtained lays the foundation for future health and strength.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that this desire for constant activity indicates not only the preference of the child, but an absolute necessity of its



EXERCISE No. 1.

EXERCISES FOR ALL AROUND BODILY IMPROVEMENT. (In exercise No. 1, as explained in the text, is found a splendid movement for growing children. No. 2 is excellent for straightening the back.)

being. To restrain this free movement by tight or excessive clothing, by confinement in small, close rooms or by constant admonitions "to be quiet" is to be guilty of the greatest injustice to the little ones, whose expanding bodies and minds require constant, varied and pleasurable activity.

It is also a lamentable fact that the growing child seldom gets sufficient oxygen. In the desire to keep him warm he is often half suffocated in overheated, ill ventilated rooms. Here, bound by the cruel "belly band," wound about by many thicknesses of clothing, tucked snugly in a cradle, with many coverlets, he is unable to excrete his own poisonous products, and disease, premature death or adult deficiency is the inevitable result.

The children from the first should be loosely and lightly clad and should be permitted an opportunity to exercise freely.

An infancy of light, infrequent feeding, of free movement and of fresh air will do more than any other one thing to lay the foundation for future health, strength, energy and success. The poorest parent by observing these requirements can give to his child a heritage which millions could not buy.

Parents should not fail to bring up their children in such a manner that



EXERCISE No. 2.—FOR EXPANDING CHEST AND IMPROVING CARRIAGE.

their bodies will develop normally. The child with a protruding abdomen or an incurving spine at the small of the back has an abnormal body, and the sooner corrective measures are in-

duced the better it is for the boy or girl.

Moreover, you will be surprised at the great good that can be done with the aid of simple movements and exercises. Many little ones have gone through life with malformed bodies merely because their parents failed to adopt proper measures of relief in the years before the bones become set and hardened.

If the departure of the child's body from the normal be very slight, abundance of free play in the open air, loose clothing, proper food, with attention to the excretions, will usually be all that is necessary.

But if the abdomen is quite prominent and other faults are distinctly noticeable, including the curved spine particularly designed exercises have a more satisfactory effect.

The pleasurable movements of the child's play will prove a valuable adjunct to the more specialized exercises. For this work the child should be, of course, lightly and loosely clad. The exercises should never be given directly after a meal, nor should the mistake be made of overdoing. The first indication of fatigue should be the sign to stop for a time. With a little tact the child can soon be made to take pleasure and interest in the work. A few minutes two or three times a day will be enough at the beginning, gradually increasing as the endurance and interest of the child seem to warrant.

A simple exercise is as follows. Hold a brightly colored ball or other attractive object above the child's head just out of reach and tell him to try to reach it; that when he succeeds you



POSITION FOR EXERCISE No. 2.

will play pitch and toss with him, etc., encouraging him to vigorous stretching. After a few efforts it would be well to allow him to reach the ball, when a few moments of pitch and toss

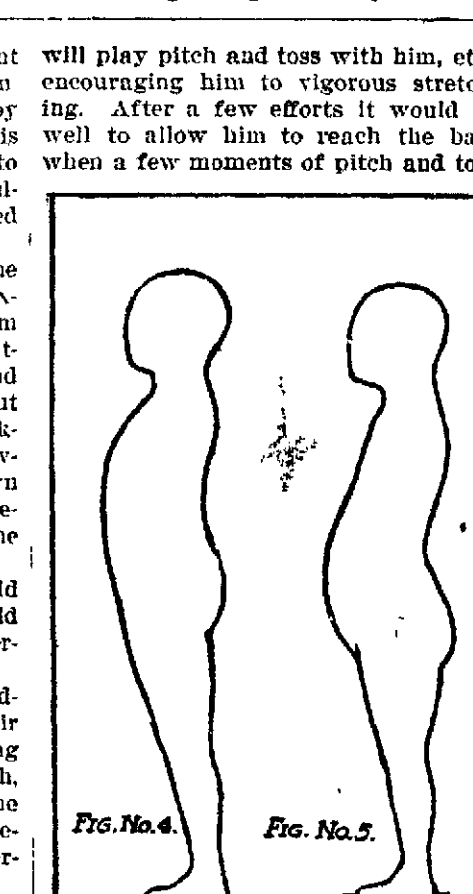


FIG. No. 4. FIG. No. 5.

EXAMPLES OF NORMAL (FIG. 4) AND ABNORMAL (FIG. 5) BODIES.

or a lively chase after him to recover it will add to his pleasure and to the value of the exercise.

Other exercises, which I will now describe, will be found very valuable in correcting faulty carriage and will expand the chest and straighten the back.

Exercise No. 1.—Stand erect. Now bow the body forward, and, without bending knees, try to touch the toes with the finger tips.

Exercise No. 2.—Place the hands at the sides of the waist. Now lower the head slightly forward, at the same time taking in the breath so that the waist is expanded. Then exhale, allowing the waist to become smaller as the air passes out.

Exercise No. 3.—Stand erect, with the body braced firmly and the arms straight down at the sides. Take a full breath. Then, holding the breath, rise on the balls of the feet and stretch the hands, slanting slightly outward, up toward the ceiling. Then slowly let the breath out, at the same time lowering the hands.

Tony Mullane a "Cop." Tony Mullane has done a brand new uniform and is now a full fledged Chicago policeman. Tony was a long time quitting professional baseball and has been one of the marvels of the game. He played for the Cubs in 1879, and was later sent into the American

## Terry and Jordan McGovern Should Defeat the British Champion Featherweight.

There have been few fights of recent years outside of the heavyweight division that have aroused such wide comment as the coming match between ex-Champion Terry McGovern, the "terrible Brooklynite," and Ben Jordan, the featherweight champion of England.

When these men clash in the National Sporting club of London next June, Englishmen will have a chance to see one of the greatest flat battles that ever took place in Great Britain. Coming as it does on Derby night, the sporting night of the year in the Eng-



BEN JORDAN, BRITISH CHAMPION FEATHERWEIGHT.

lish capital, every follower of flat racing who can possibly crowd his way into the famous club will be at the ringside watching intently every move of the little fighters and cheering uproariously every point gained by either man. If the calendar had been searched, a better night could have been found to hold the battle.

England has been anxious to see Terry ever since he put to sleep in Tuckahoe in one round Paddy Palmer at that time the idol of Great Britain. Now that the chance has come it will be eagerly accepted.

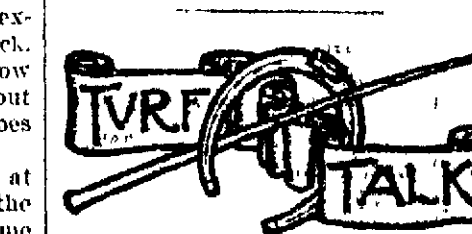
Though in some respects the fighting methods of these two little men are similar, in the main they are essentially different. Terry is the Fitzsimmons of the featherweight class. Jordan is the Corbett. McGovern is busy every second he is in the ring, always striving to get at his man and finish him with a punch. Jordan is more of a boxer, cautious, patient, preferring to win a decision on points rather than run any risk of being knocked out.

Terry uses the couch as part of his defense. He is very fast both with his feet and hands. He never lets his knees going to his man. He also seldom clinches. He lets the other man do that and then rains a torrent of short arm blows on the body. His most famous punch is a right hook. He also uses effectively a right hand jab to the body.

Like McGovern, Jordan is remarkably quick with both his hands and feet. He fights more on the defensive, however. He seldom rushes or rushes in and relies on a straight left hand blow to the jaw to dispatch his opponent.

A glance at the records of the two men will show better than anything else the difference in their ring power. Out of McGovern's fifty-four recorded battles he has won fifty-two, and of these twenty-eight, more than half, have been won with knockouts. Terry was knocked out by Young Corbett in one bout and lost another on a foul to Tim Callahan.

Of Jordan's eleven recorded victories only three were knockouts. The rest were won on points. Jordan has one defeat chalked up against him. Eddie Santy knocked him out in a sixteen round bout.



American jockeys are receiving princely salaries from millionaire horse owners for their services in this country and abroad. The engagement of Lucien Lyne by the Keenes at \$20,000 for next year is the latest addition to the list. Danny Maher earned \$35,000 in England last season as King Edward's jockey and will go across again in the spring. Otto Wonderly is paid \$15,000 by J. B. Haggin for second call on his services for eight months. George Odum is paid \$12,000 by Captain S. S. Brown. For winning twice on Major Delingerfield "Diamond" Jim Brady gave him \$5,000. Tommy Burns receives a salary of \$10,000 from W. C. Whitney. Willie Shaw, who rode for James R. Keene last year, was paid \$15,000 for his work. John Splen bought May Wagner, dam of Baronmore, 2:14, for Walnut Hall farm. She will be bred to Moko.

## PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

SEE LISTEN TO A. K. G. R.

Meets at Hall, Palace Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

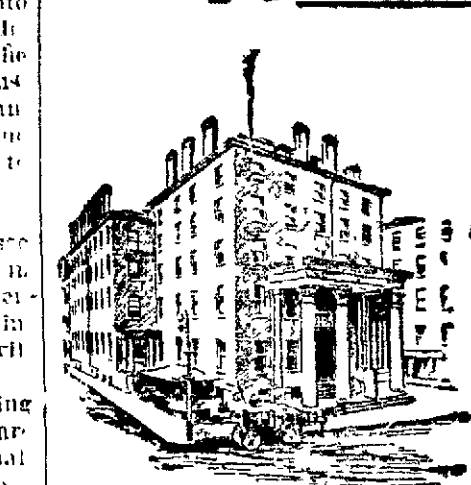
Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Fisher, Vice Chief; William Hampshire, High Priest; Frank F. Melton, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Hermit; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of R.; C. W. Hanscom, C. of R.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 3, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—C. W. Hanscom, Commodore; John Hooper, Vice Commodore; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Charles E. Odome, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hereum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

## THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston, HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co. ALSO PROPRIETORS BOSTON TAVERN FIREPROOF. Rooms from \$1.00 Up.

Old India Pale Ale Homstead Ale AND Nourishing Stout Are specially brewed and bottled by THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Ask your Dealer or them. BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.



# THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.  
FEBRUARY 17.

Sun. Rise.....6:40 Moon Rise.....11:50 P. M.  
Sun. Set.....5:18 Fell. Sea.....10:30 P. M.  
Lunatic Day.....10:38

Next Quarter, Feb. 19th, 10:20 a. m., morning, E.  
New Moon, Feb. 27th, 8:30 a. m., morning, E.  
Full Moon, March 6th, 10:10 a. m., morning, E.  
Full Moon, March 13th, 7:10 a. m., morning, W.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Forecast for New England: Snow Tuesday, probably heavy; Wednesday fair, much colder; high north winds.  
Special forecast—Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Eastport. Special warnings that it is unsafe to leave port were issued at 5 p. m. Monday, from Wilmington to New York.

## MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 8008-2.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1903.



## CITY BRIEFS.

More of the beautiful.  
Lent begins next week.  
Visit the "Grotto" this week.  
Oranges are now very plentiful.  
The small boy is tiring of winter sports.  
McNamee, clay modeler at the P. A. C. fair.  
Again we hear the "Song of the Snow Shovel."  
Fair and colder weather is indicated for tomorrow.  
Vermont's local option law goes in effect March 3.  
The merchants are anticipating a heavy spring trade.  
See the "Mexican Hercules" at the P. A. C. fair.  
Patsey Haley has opened a boxing school at Newmarket.  
The loose snow caused several horses to fall on Monday.  
Have your shoes repaired by John Mutt, 34 Congress street.  
Still cheaper coal is looked for before the end of the month.  
The first crows are looking over the bare spots on the hills.  
There is no indication of an increase in the lobster supply.  
Horsemen are looking for a record of 2.05 for Idolita this season.  
So far the New Hampshire legislature has done nothing startling.  
A very light fall of snow is sufficient to make sleighing this winter.  
New books are constantly being put in circulation at the city library.  
Plans are being prepared for a new freighthouse to be used in addition to the present one.  
Wonderful illusions at the P. A. C. fair.  
With nearly two weeks left in February, the March magazines are beginning to appear.  
Station Agent Grant had a gang of fifty extra snow shovelers at work in the railroad yards today.  
Visit the Curio Musee in the big exhibition hall at the P. A. C. fair.  
Free demonstration of Velox Papers at Montgomery's fair booth Wednesday evening. Don't miss it.  
Look for the Columbia Bicycle with the new big gears at the P. A. C. fair. W. P. and C. E. Woods, agents.  
Chief Randall of Portsmouth has recommended the purchase of another hose wagon—Manchester Mirror.  
Mr. Hale's adult dancing class will meet in Conservatory hall this evening. Special attention paid to beginners.  
The through freights from Boston are well supplied with hard coal cars. It looks as though the supply would be sufficient for the remainder of the winter.  
It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.  
The reception given by Governor Bacheelder at the state house Wednesday afternoon is for the benefit of the general public, and many legislators are planning to bring members of their families there for the occasion.  
Emma Cotrelly's feats of juggling and hoop rolling have just astonished Habana. Some of her accomplishments are indeed marvelous; but they are to be seen and not described—Del Munto, Habana, Cuba. Emma Cotrelly is at the P. A. C. fair.

# THREE-MASTER ASHORE.

Schooner Elizabeth M. Cook Lands On The Beach.

She Is Bow On And Resting Fairly Easily.

Tug Will Try To Get Her Off A Flood Tide.

The three-masted schooner Elizabeth M. Cook, which has been anchored in Fort Point Cove, New Castle, since Saturday, awaiting a favorable wind for her trip to a Maine port, parted her anchor chains during the strength of the gale this morning and went ashore on the beach.

The vessel's predicament was telephoned to Captain Mayo of the Jerry's Point life saving station and the crew boarded the vessel shortly before eleven o'clock.

The Cook is bow on the beach and resting fairly easy. As it was flood tide when the schooner was driven on the shore, it is feared that when the tide goes out she will turn on her beam ends.

The life saving crew immediately set to work getting out mast head guys and shoring up wherever possible.

The captain of the schooner, as soon as he could get ashore, came to town after a tug to go to the vessel's assistance, but it is thought that nothing can be done until another flood tide, when, if the Cook is still on her keel, she can be towed off by the tug.

The Elizabeth M. Cook was built in Calais, Me., in 1874. She is of 252 gross tonnage. She is loaded with a cargo of fertilizer for a Maine port.

## THE SNOW STORM.

Causes Electric and Steam Roads Considerable Annoyance.

The storm which set in in earnest about nine o'clock Monday evening developed into the worst storm of the season as far as the steam and electric roads are concerned. The snow has drifted in huge banks and the steam road service has been knocked "sky high," so to speak. Train number nine did not arrive here until 11:15 o'clock and the train following, due here at 10:35, did not pull into the station until twelve o'clock.

On the electric roads cars became stalled for hours at a time, and shoveling out was a frequent occurrence. By noon time things were working smoother with the electric and cars were running close to schedule time.

## A DEAL ON.

Boston Syndicate Wants to Purchase Granite State Park.

A syndicate of Boston men are now making arrangements with the trustees of the Jones estate to purchase Granite State Park. If the deal is consummated there will be at least four race meetings in 1903. The trustees hold the property at \$30,000, and are willing with trustworthy persons to accept \$10,000 down and allow the balance to remain on a mortgage. Furthermore, the trustees have agreed that in case the deal does not go through they will claim dates for the year and go ahead with the meetings in order to keep the property in sight of the public and not let it depreciate in value.

## SEA-GOING BARGES.

Construction and Repair Department At This Yard Asked to Make Estimates.

The department of construction and repair at this navy yard has been asked to furnish estimates for two large sea-going barges.

The bid is to be submitted in competition with those from other yards. Naval Constructor Rock is busy getting out plans for the craft.

## ANOTHER LIQUOR HEARING.

This (Tuesday) evening there will be another hearing at Concord on the subject of liquor legislation and talent of national reputation will be among the speakers. Perhaps the most noted is Rev. Mr. Carkins of Philadelphia, Mass., who edited the last

published volume of the Committee of fifty, which bears the title of "Substitutes for the Saloon." It is a branch of the subject that has not been much considered popularly in New England, and not very much utilized in this country. Miss Anna Gordon of the National W. C. T. U., Secretary Waddell of the State Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. Mr. Blake of Lebanon, are also upon the program, while it is not impossible, as at the meeting a week earlier, that some others may take a hand in the discussion. The committee will also hold itself in readiness to hear suggestions from those who care to make them in their room known as the judiciary room during the day.

## AGAIN POSTPONED.

Taking of Wallace D. Lovell's Deposition Put Ahead to Friday.

The taking of the deposition of Wallace D. Lovell in the big equity suit against him, the New Hampshire Traction company, the New York Security and Trust company and others, has been postponed for the third time. Lovell was summoned to appear at Concord, Feb. 6. At request of his counsel the hearing was adjourned until last Friday, and at that time again adjourned until Monday. An adjournment has now been taken until next Friday against the objection of the plaintiff's counsel.

Counsel for Mr. Lovell presented another certificate from Dr. Perkins, which was telegraphed to Concord Monday morning, stating that the continued illness of Mrs. Lovell prevented Mr. Lovell's leaving home.

## A PROMISING COLT.

I see by a New York paper that A. C. Maynard, who purchased The Prime Minister (2) by Idolita, 2:09 1/4, at the recent sale in the Garden, had the precocious youngster out on the New York speedway one day last week. When one considers that his whole life has been spent at the farm, and that he has only been driven out but a comparatively short time, it speaks well for the intelligence of the colt to acquit himself with decorum on the busy racing ground. It also speaks well for Hiram Tozier, who taught the colt to follow the guide of the line, and to be just like an old horse in harness.—American Horse Breeder.

## DROPPING EVERYWHERE.

The Haverhill coal dealers have dropped the price of coal from \$10 to \$8.50 per ton.

The same cut has been made in Lawrence.

In New Bedford the price has been cut to \$8 for domestic sizes and to \$6 for pea size.

## RE-OPENING OF THE FARRAGUT SCHOOL.

By authority of the board of health, the Farragut school will re-open Wednesday morning, Feb. 18.

H. C. MORRISON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## DISTRIBUTED OVER 5000.

Representatives of Henry Heide, New York, distributed more than 5000 free sample boxes of Heide's licorice pastilles and assorted "Jujubes" at the P. A. C. fair last night, from a handsomely decorated booth.

## MANHOLE COVERS BURIED.

The telephone company has a gang of men putting wires through their conduit on Vaughan street. They had a hard time finding the manhole covers, as they were buried under snow and ice.

## AWAITING DISTRIBUTION.

Several carloads of water pipe for the White Mountain Paper company are on side tracks awaiting distribution along the Portsmouth and Dover railroad.

## B. & M. DIVIDENDS.

Boston & Maine railroad directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on the preferred stock, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 11.

## NO WHIST PARTY.

Owing to the P. A. C. fair there will be no regular Tuesday night whist party at the Sagamore Engine company house tonight.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned respectfully announces that he has secured for Portsmouth and adjoining towns the exclusive agency of the renowned CHICKERING PIANOS, and awaits an inspection of the same at No 6 Pleasant street.

# H. P. MONTCOMERY

## RANDOM GOSSIP.

It is a little early to be looking for the first robin, but there are those people who would rather have the distinction of seeing that particular bird than to be a king, and who, in consequence of the beautiful weather of the past week already have their eye out for his appearance. The other day a man came into town much elated with the thought that he had seen the first crow, but when told that several individuals of the crow family had been about the city all winter, his face assumed the same expression as it would had he placed his coin on the black and the red had won.

Biddeford Journal: If we have too many holidays, which may well be doubted, the Fast day custom may perhaps be allowed to sink into disuse, as well as any, but if it is a sham, and a number of good men say it is, in the name of common sense do not adopt another sham in its place. Rather give us as a substitute a sort of Go-As-You-Please day, when a person can fast or feast, pray, rejoice or mourn, go a-fishing, rake the rubbish out of his back yard, whitewash the chicken coop or beat the carpets, without giving his neighbor the opportunity to fold his hands, roll up his eyes and murmur "Sham!"

Biddeford Journal: Walter E. Perkins spent Sunday in Biddeford, stopping on his way from Portsmouth, where he played in Jerome Saturday night, to Augusta, where he will play tonight. Mr. Perkins will play in Bangor, Waterville, Lewiston and Bath this week and on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be at the Jefferson in Portland.

Mr. Perkins says he has had good success with Jerome this winter in spite of the fact that the bookings were not made until last August, which in many instances compelled an unfavorable choice of dates. He has an opportunity of going into Boston with the play, but has not decided whether to or not. He will probably go west next season.

To read in the New York society papers of the craze for bridge whist, makes one thankful that Portsmouth women, while playing much, have not as yet followed the foolish fashion of gambling. It is hard for us to realize here, where women are more interested in clubs than cards, that in larger cities there are women who begin to play at 9.30 a. m. and play until after eleven at night. It is said that fashionable physicians are thinking seriously of instituting a crusade against bridge whist, as there are so many cases of nervous prostration at present. If there is any merit at all in the game, it is that it has been the means of doing away with the gorgeous dinners of a few years ago. Formal dinners are quite out of fashion, but the small dinner, served quickly as possible to give more time for cards, has become quite the right thing among the ultra fashionable set.

"It is astonishing, but true," said a clerk in a novelty store, "that many Christmas presents are being bought this month. Christmas presents? Certainly."

"It isn't unusual for people to buy Christmas presents long before the holiday season is anywhere near, but this is my first experience of anything of the kind being done in January and I have been in this business many years. I know they are Christmas presents because I hear the customers talking about them."

"About June or July this Christmas present talking and buying usually begins. There are many who desire to avoid the rush of the holiday season and buy months ahead. There are others who find the expense of buying all their gifts in one month too sudden a strain on their purses and so spread their expenditures over several months, thus relieving the abrupt pressure. These people look for bargains and are said to pick them up."

"The early buyers get fresh goods and many out of the way and attractive articles cheaply by buying ahead of time, and the custom has been

growing for several years. But this year, as I have said the early start fairly takes my breath away. As a usual thing people take January for financial recuperation from the wounds they received in their pockets at the holiday season.  
"I can explain it in only one way. The country is prosperous, people have money to spend, and are looking ahead. I believe nobody ever before saw Christmas buying so early in the year."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says poor people need sympathy more than money. If Johnny will kindly wear the poor man's shoes at a county farm for a few days and sleep in a fisherman's hut on the shore of the Atlantic for a few nights, his philosophy will undergo a change. Men who have money are not in search of sympathy. Steam heat in winter, an automobile and a palatial home where the birds warble in summer, fills the bill. But then Johnny doesn't "know what he is talking about."—Nashua Press.

Biddeford has found it necessary to relieve from duty a special police officer who was supplying the inmates of quarantined houses with liquor.

## SARCASTIC, BUT TO THE POINT.

The Concord (N. H.) Patriot is in danger of being called an old fogey. It recently advertised for a young man or woman to enter its office and learn the operation of the linotype machine, and complains that out of twenty applicants, all of whom were graduates of the grammar or high schools of the city, all but two failed to spell the common word "grammar" correctly, and all were deficient in other spelling and punctuation. The Patriot accordingly complains that the public schools do not accomplish their purpose in teaching the rudiments of education, and insists that the essentials of education for every boy and girl are the ability to read well, write well, spell well, and do something in arithmetic. That sounds like common sense, but doesn't the Patriot know that in these later days scientific educators have discovered that the fol-de-rols of education make school so much more pleasant, interest the children so much more and recognize the finer threads of the child nature to such degree that they are essential, while attention to the old-fashioned rudiments is of minor importance. The three R's are good enough in their way, but great men write poorly, noted men cannot spell correctly, and lots of distinguished men were never good at figures, and the lack of these things in the modern school boy or girl is easily covered up with the polish of a smattering that stays on the surface for a little while, until some test of real life breaks through the gloss and reveals the real article.—Haverhill Gazette.

## LENT ALMOST HERE.

Next Sunday is Quinquagesima or Shrove Sunday, and the following Wednesday is Ash Wednesday. One week from next Sunday is the first Sabbath in Lent, and that solemn season continues until April 12.

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Oak Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will celebrate its anniversary on Wednesday evening, March 11. There will be an entertainment and smoke talk.

## FUNERAL GUNS FIRED.

Minute guns were fired at the navy yard this noon, in official tribute to the memory of the late Rear Admiral Wildes, whose funeral was held today.

## SPECIAL MATINEE.

The big P. A. C. fair will be open for a matinee performance for the ladies and children, Wednesday afternoon, from three until six o'clock.

The seventh legislative week.

# TRAINS COME TOGETHER.

Serious Freight Wreck On The Eastern Division.

Great Damage Caused By Head On Collision Near Biddeford.

One Engineer, Charles Austin, Had A Head Crushed

Early this morning word was received at the Boston and Maine station in this city that freight trains No. 249 and No. 254 had come together near Biddeford and instructions were sent to Yard Master J. A. Corey to proceed at once to the scene of the disaster with a wrecking train and crew. The details given were most meagre and little appeared to be definitely known as to the cause of the accident.

Yard Master Corey made up his wrecking train as soon as possible and was on his way to Biddeford in a very short time after the first news was received. Assistance was also sent out from Portland.

Train No. 254 is the freight scheduled to arrive at Portsmouth at twelve past two in the morning.

The wreck is the worst freight collision that has occurred on the Eastern division in the past twenty years. The two locomotives were of the heaviest mogul type and, impelled by the long string of heavy cars behind them, the head-on collision was terrible. The crash could be heard for miles.

The scene of the wreck is about a half mile this side of Biddeford station and only a short walk across to the tracks of the Western division.

The wrecking crews from Portland and this city have been hard at work on the wreck, which completely blocks the main line of the Eastern division. The two locomotives are nothing but a mass of twisted iron and splintered wood work. Freight cars are smashed into kindling wood and the whole telescoped into a twisted heap. Both engineers and firemen jumped when they saw that a collision was inevitable. They all escaped with the exception of Engineer Charles Austin, whose left leg was caught and the heel badly crushed. The injured engineer passed through here on the morning Pullman on his way to his home in Boston.

The trains over the Eastern division have run as far as North Berwick and thence over the tracks of the Western division to Portland. It is thought that the tracks will be cleared by midnight tonight.

The cause of the accident has not yet been officially determined, but rumor has it that the engineer of the up freight, one of the oldest and most reliable men in the employ of the road, slipped up.

## PERSONALS.

Albert Peyheur of Saco is passing a few days in this city.

Rev. John A. Goss of York was a visitor in this city today.

John W. Roberts of this city has increased his pension to \$12 a month. Samuel H. Ayers has been ill at his home on Middle street for some weeks.

Mrs. Laura C. Gurney entertained the latest whist club on Monday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Walker and daughter Geraldine arrived at Maderia, Spain, on Monday.

Ernest Johnson of Dennett street is slowly recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

William Philbrick of Dennett street who has been quite ill at his home, is somewhat improved, but is not able to be out yet.

Mrs. E. J. Hall and son Edward of Portsmouth, N. H., are visiting friends in this city for a week—Haverhill Gazette.

## NOTICE.

The second in the series of Talks on Law by John H. Bartlett, Esq., at Bliss college, will be given on Tuesday evening of next week, Feb. 24th. The talks have been postponed this week on account of the P. A. C. fair. W. J. LEWIS,  
Principal Bliss College.

Legislative business will be badly broken up this week by the several social functions arranged in honor of Governor Bacheelder.

# SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE THROUGH US.

—We Reach the Buyers.

FRANK D. BUTLER,  
Real Estate,  
3 Market Street.

# Your Winter Suit

Should be WELL MADE.  
It should be STYLISH  
And PERFECT FIT.  
The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city  
Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,  
Bridge Street.

# Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

# R. H. HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market.

# The Evening Herald

A live local paper.  
Enterprising, but not sensational.  
HOME, not street circulation.  
Only one edition daily hence:—  
Every copy a family reader

# J. A. & A. W. WALKER

SOLE AGENTS FOR

# OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COALS

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# Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals

Best Preparation Obtainable In This City.

187 MARKET ST.

# GEORGE A. TRAFTON BLACKSMITH

# EXPERT HORSESHOER.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.  
NO. 118 MARKET ST

# F. A. ROBBINS, UPHOLSTERER

38 MARKET ST

Turning gray? Why not have the early, dark, rich color restored? It's easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Laxative Bromo Quinine  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

on every box, 25c